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# STOCK PRICE REACTIONARY

t Least Two Score of High Priced Industrials and Rails Marked Down 3 to

SOME GAINS OF 3 TO **NEARLY 14 POINTS** 

tock Exchange Reports Member Loans Increased \$407,825,132 in Month to \$7881,619,426.

price tendencies predomtoday's stock market deurn Auto breaking 21 and Ad-Express selling 90 points being these were advances of proposed. ree to nearly 14 points in a inkling of coppers and special-

Call money held at 9 per cent all day although hopes were held out earlier in the session that the ould bring about a lower rate. here was no change in other onetary accommodations. Rumor rate would probably be raised w, coupled with fears of an

ord for that month, but calls at- edolo. and steel output in the first some seriously. September, although the of operations shows little Fall of Rock Imprisons Miners.

thich are believed to harbor seriously crushed but alive. short interests, were heavily 11 points to 109 1/2. retaining a point of its gain, while of more than 3 points. Du which had large General Mo ldings, closed nearly 10 its higher at 224 %, a new high showed a net gain of 13 ½ National Cash Register, ding, Greene Cananea Copand Cerro de Pasco also rec

Investment Rails Down. estment rails sold off rather Chesapeake & Ohio, New

k & Western all closed 31/2 & Steel common, which set high record yesterday, osed 314 points lower at 25414.

ling, Stone & Webster, Amer-Telephone, Westinghouse ic. Allied Chemical, Commer-Macy, U. S. Industrial Al-Kodak closed four to eight

eign exchanges moved withirregular limits, no changes of importance.

bles and market news. found on Pages 27, 28

#### GRAF ZEPPELIN BACK HOME. LOWERING OWN RECORD FOR **ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT**

Taking Friedrichshafen as Start and Finish, Graf Circled Globe in 20 Days-Wildly Cheered on Return.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,

Sept. 4 .- The dirigible Graf Zeppe-

in landed here from Lakehurst, N.

Although it did not better its

The latest trip of the Zeppelin

4595 miles, while the cruise start-

Bells Ring. Cannon Boom.

the city, circling the town hall be-

some wide maneuver-

brother and two sons, members o

Triumphal Arch Erected.

ten there was no room.

at the Zeppelin works.

minutes over a course of about

St. Louis time).

FIVE WEEKS IN ALL MONTHS IN SOVIET CALENDAR J., at 8:52 a. m. today (1:52 a. m.

Six-Day Week Proposed in Russia With Five Odd Days Each Year as Holidays.

LENINGRAD, Sept. 4 .-- A newly hours of actual flying time), but devised calendar was submitted to- figuring from Friedrichshafen day to the Academy of Science by was only 20 days, 4 hours (11 days, 5 hours of actual flying time). divides the year into 12 months of 30 days each, with each month di- across the Atlantic took 67 hours.

34 minutes over a course of about The year itself has 360 days, a her of days in a month, namely, 30, is divisible evenly by 2, 8, 5 and

In the month of five weeks, each date of any month falls on the fore it turned back to its hangar

Each month has 25 working days more time for recreation. The year (six days in a leap year) the previous transaction. Off- would be holidays under the plan

> EDISON SITS UP IN BED, SMOKES, AND READS PAPERS

Difficulty Is Keeping Inventor From Going to Laboratory,

His Son Says.

erved from the thermos bottles be

nventor was not completely out of ty was to keep him from leaving

### 17 KILLED, 20 INJURED

Directors of the U. S. on the 1450 foot level of the Calaco Co. raised the annual divi- veras Copper Co. at Copperopolis, were with her. from \$3 to \$4. imprisoned five men today. An hour later one miner was rescued,

#### the all day. Radio soured more CLOUDY, SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT: COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Relative humidity at noon, 60 per cent.

WE'RE GETTING

er tomorrow, and hafen.

morrow, proba- Hans Von Schiller, one of the pibly with local lots, would not go.

Stage of the Mississippi, 2.8 feet,

# AIR RACER KILLED, TARIFF BEFORE PLANE WRECKAGE

Searcher Reports Maj. Wood Died at Controls When Craft Fell Near Needles, Cal.

CRASH PRECEDED BY EXPLOSION

own record for west-to-east crossng of the Atlantic, the Graf did Mechanic Saved by Paracut its round-the-world time. The oig airship traveled around the chute, Tells of Being world from Lakehurst to Lakehurst n 21 days, 8 hours (11 days, 23 Thrown Out When Ship Went Into a Spin. Friedrichshafen the elapsed time

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4 .-

Maj. John P. Wood, wealthy air mail pilot and transport executive, racing monoplane when it exploded in mid-air early Monday.

His body was found in the Church bells rang and cannon coomed a salute as the airship, es- wreckage today 25 miles northeast ure as revised by the Republican corted by 12 planes, appeared over of Needles, Cal. The following message was received by Paul E. Richter

One of the largest crowds in Jr. of the Aero Corporation of and five rest days, giving workers the dirigible, cheering madly as the Smith of the searching airplane words, was a committee report 30,ship came toward the ground, sent from here: in a few minutes of its ap-"Landed at wreckage.

pearance it was taken in hand by found in plane. Death instantane-the ground crew and at 8:56 a. m. ous. No fire, but explosion." was walked into its hangar. Maj. Wood's plane, an entry
The 22 passengers were at the in the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland windows of the gondola as the air- nonstop race, was located yestership came to earth, waving flags day from the air after Ward nance Committee today by a vote n answer to cheers from the throng Miller, 25-year-old mechanic, who of 11 to 8. w, many of whom had waited had been flying with Wood, was at the field all night. Ground Offi- found wandering in a daze north lines. The Republicans voting for been despondent over ill health. er Hans vo. Schiller was the first of Needles.

to emerge from the dirigible, pas-sengers and members of the ...ew Miller said he had leaped from the plane early Monday morning Edge, Couzens, Greene, Den sollowing after the ship entered the when it apparently exploded while Keyes, Bingham and Sackett. speeding toward Cleveland. He The Zeppelin carried besides the managed to pull the rip cord of his the report were Senators Simmons, passengers a crew of 40, head-by Capt. Ernst Lehmann. For Despite his condition. Miller Massachusetts, Barkley, Thomas of e first time in the history of the went with airplane searchers and Oklahoma and Connally. Zeppelin's major voyages, its master, succeeded in sighting a part of the Dr. Hugo Eckener, was not in com- wing of Wood's plane. Other aerial searchers later found the a meeting of their own.

main portion of the wreck. Wood's second attempt to reach astward from Lakehurst was Cleveland in the nonstop event, a without special event, the ship feature of the National Air Races. triking for Cape Finisterre, Spain, rom the Azores, skirting the Span- in Willard, N. M., by gasoline line from the Azores, skirting the Spanish coast, to Santander, and fly- trouble, and had returned to Los accompanied him on both flights. tral French route to be taken. take off on the last day of the cruised northeast over Limoges tract, having withdrawn when his

The Countess Brandenstein, the the elements when suddenly the Senate. of September, although the of operations shows little ge. Sears-Roebuck reported acrease of 21.2 per cent in Aucross of rock loosened in a cave-in sales over the same month year. Directors of the U. S.

Ambassador Schurman on Hand. the parachute rip-cord. Many other notables also were present, including Jacob Gould to my senses."

temberg, accompanied by his wife, fore he gave up the effort. the German Ministry and of the Was President of the Northern

German State Governments. David Lloyd George, former British Pre-By the Associated Press.

but was told by the Hotel Kurgar- with aviation here since the World be remembered, too, that the tar- the Detroit Evening News to man-

tonight and tonorrow, probably
and sang "Deutschland Ueber Alwith local showles" and other patriotic songs. On patternal of the southerners, notably
those of the Southerners, notably
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showles" and other patriotic songs. On patternal of the 1928
Senators, to offset in part the dewith local show- les" and other patriotic songs. On national air tour and was a place fection of Middle Western irreguers; cooler tomor- the roof of the hangar there was winner in the National Air Derby lars.

cal showers; cool- sia, Bayaria, Baden and Friedrichs- Aairways Co. here and was its pres- House was a significant straw ident. The aviator also conducted There is also to be noted the inin north and west portions tonight.

After a reception in the hangar two airports, one at Oshkosh and teresting dilemma, of Senator Daportions tonight. the passengers and crew were taking the other here. Wood was made a vid I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, 'llinois: Cloudy en in gally decorated automobiles Major by Gov. Walter Kohler retonight and to- for a parade of the little city. Only cently. He was unmarried.

PLANE PASSENGER KILLED tile and shoe manufacturing inter-

"I have been charged by Dr. tomorrow, and in north and west derful sword given him by the Emard Bland Jr. was killed and L. D. ard Bland Jr. was killed and L. D. Sunset, 6:26. Sunrise (tomorpose to carry it there myself."

peror of Japan safely home. I porwilson, pilot, injured in an airplane crash near here vesterday. Witnesses said the motor went

# BODY FOUND IN SENATE, ACTION ON BILL UNCERTAIN

Debate Likely to Run Toward Eve of Regular Session, and Measure May Never Be Passed.

PARTY LINES NOT DRAWN STRICTLY

Revised Schedules Are Favorably Reported by Finance Committee by Vote of 11 to 8.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. ed Aug. 7, was made in 55 hours, was killed at the controls of his Another milestone in the slow progress of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill toward the statute books

bill becomes law, if ever it does. As a preliminary to its formal was favorably reported by the Fi- 63 years old and resided at 620

the favorable report were Senators Smoot, Watson, Reed, Shortridge, The Democrats voting against

Massachusetts, Barkley, Thomas of The minority members remained after the vote was taken and held God.

Agreement was reached earlier and Democratic members of the sin the like amount. mendments would be deferred un-

days of this week for debate. The first voting skirmish is exents and some Democrats move to him. confine the tariff increases solely to farm products.

The measure is now in the third of the second of the secon The measure is now in the third fied:

> cruise. Her husband and family earthward. Before lapsing into ungether, to tear the bill to pieces association, said Deacon's duties and rewrite it along entirely new as president were purely supervise. lines. Possibly the effort to con- as president were purely supervis- Ey the Associated Press. "About daybreak Monday I came fine the revision to changes in the agricultural and closely related Schurman, United States AmbasSchurman, United States AmbasMiller said he spent half a day
> schedules—an effort defeated in
> searching the desert for Wood bethe Senate last June by only one vote-will be successful.

> > Protectionism in South.

mier, tried to arrange accommodations so that he might be present, John P. Wood had been identified opportunities for trading. It must War. He was born in Buffalo, N. iff no longer makes a clean-cut is-y. in 1896 and attended Carnegie sue between the two parties. From Y., in 1896 and attended Carnegie sue between the two parties. From Guests invited to witness the completion of the flight entered the hangar to witness debarkation the hangar to witness debarkation as a commission as a commis Lieutenant, Wood entered commer- or five of the Southerners, notably associated with the Buxton & Skin- of his offense.

the roof of the hangar there was winner in the National Air Derby painted in huge letters "We ConMissouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with lo
United States, Wuerttemberg, Prusprobably with lo
the roof of the hangar there was winner in the National Air Derby from New York to Spokane in 1927. Last year he placed third, in her sugar, Florida for her citrus fruits and vegetables, As to Florida, the vote of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, for the tariff bill in the who is caught between the traditional policy of the Democratic party and the demand of the tex-

ests of his State for protection. Paper Benefits for Farmer.

All looked tired and worn, some plane crash near here yesterday.

Somewhat more in the consumers had sought to better the tice, was unanimously approved to-caused them to order their. Los Continued on Page 2. Column 5. dead 100 feet from the ground. | Continued on Page 2. Column 2. | the St Louis Robit

### SEARCH FOR T. A. T. PLANE WITH 8 ABOARD, LAST SEEN TRYING TO DODGE STORM

# **HEAD OF PRINTING** FIRM. KILLS SELF

Body Found on Golf Links of Westborough Country Club Near Glendale Pistol Nearby.

HAD BEEN ILL AND DESPONDENT

Note Directs Disposition of Money for Church-Apparently Left Home Early in Morning.

Robert T. Deacon, president of the Lambert-Deacon-Hull Printing Co. and the Kirkwood Building & Loan Association, ended his life today on the golf links at the Westborough Country Club. He was Business associates said he had

His body, with a bullet wound was found shortly after daybreak by John P. Westgreen, greenskeeper for the club. A revolver was

"Please change amount for Grace Church to \$50 and, if you fund. the day between the Republican agree with the idea, send Dr. Good-

ments. "Lovingly,

hotels and inns were crowded and there was not a vacant chair any and steel output in the first some seriously.

hotels and inns were crowded and there was not a vacant chair any there was not a vacant chair any minutes we fought ences between the House and the printing firm that it is less than that. Public that it is less than that. Public there was not a vacant chair any there was not a vacant chair any there.

The frank mentioned in the accountants are auditing the association's books, to determine the printing firm that it is less than that. Public that it is less than that the printing firm the printing firm that it is less than that the public that the public that it is less than that the public that the

ploye of the printing firm.
At the Lambert-Deacon-Hull Co. ory and he had no details to han-

Born in Witham, England, Deacon was educated in the public schools of Detroit, and was married there. He came from England, with his father, in 1873, and lived On the other hand, it must be in North Carolina before moving On the other hand, it must be in North Carolina in 1875. After leaving ick Hogg, boasted that rules were ick Hogg, boasted that rules were made to be broken and went one E. Dietel, and Courier C. F. Carolina in the carolina is the course of the carolina is the carolina in the carolina in the carolina is the carolina in the carolina is the carolina in the carolina in the carolina is the carolina in the carolina in the carolina is the carolina in the carolina in the carolina in the carolina is the carolina in the carolina work, rising from office boy with night into the lavatory to smoke a field, to reach telegraph or tele-

for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and totonight and Deacon-Hull Co., stationers, engravers, printers and blankbook nakers. The company is capitalized for \$100,000. A son, Ralph A. Deason, is vice president.

#### CHICAGO ENDURANCE PLANE LANDS AFTER 293 HOURS

Fails to Break St. Louis Robin's It Down. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- The endur-

SHOOTS SELF DEAD

Not Guarantors, to Cover Last Season's \$12,500

The deficit of the past Municipal pera season, figured by the Mucipal Theater Association at \$12,-0 to \$15,000, will be paid out of A note found on the body read: the association's surplus, it was passengers aboard, which left Al"This has been the hardest day announced today after a meeting of buquerque, N. M., at 10:22 a. m., the association's surplus, it was passengers aboard, which left Althat I remember. I spent it in the directors at Hotel Jefferson. No yesterday, was missing somewhere silence and communication with part of it will be paid by the 500 in Arizona or Western New Mex indivduals and firms which sub- ico today. The craft was headed scribed to the \$76,000 guarantee

n the like amount.

"Get Frank to help you with municipal opera, is about \$37,500. Plans for the 1930 Municipal Opera season were adopted by the irectors. It was their unanimous On the other side of the note was decision that the latest musical ected when Republican independ- this: "I owe Mat \$2. Please pay shows should be obtained, and that The note also contained this ref- the Municipal Theater stage, so far erence to a man, not fully identi- as this is possible. It was decided,

## BROKE RULE AGAINST SMOKING

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger many, Sept. 4.—Passengers said the Graf Zeppelin's strict rule againt smoking aboard or about it was down to land somewhere south of

An American passenger, Freder-

ending today.

His action so incensed the remainder of the passengers they sought to have him locked up. The safeguard in the presence aboard

Smokin: aboard the Zeppelin has always been forbidden since Gaffey, in the event of a landing, its balloonetts are filled with the would be able to guide the passen-

#### U. S. PLAN OF ADHESION Mass. Unanimously Accepts Root Pro-

tocol at International Conference of Members.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 4 .- The revised ance plane, Chicago-We-Will, which protocol prepared by Elihu Root.

Angeles coastwise plane was had been in the air for 293 hours, the American jurist, for the adhe-down at Bakersfield. Both were The bill as it now stands is somewhat more in the consumers' magneto trouble developed. The World Court for International Jussaid dangerous flying weather had world record of 420 hours set by day by an international conference

29 HOURS AGO;

Passenger Ship, querque-to-Los Angeles, Probably Down in New Mexico or Arizona.

TRANSPORT COMPANY SUSPENDS SERVICE

All Flyers and Machines Between Waynoka, Ok., and Winslow, Ariz., Thrown Into Hunt.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 4. -The Transcontinental Air Transport Co. today suspended travel on its line between Waynoka, Ok., and Winslow, Ariz., to place all planes at Waynoka, Clovis, N. M., and Winslow in the search for the T. A. T. plane carrying eight persons which was lost jesterday somewhere west of Grant, N. M.

Ey the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4 .-Transcontinental Air Transport's cisco, with a crew of three and five

for Los Angeles. Last reported over Grant, N. M., the ship was headed slightly south to dodge a spreading storm area. though T. A. T. service planes put buquerque and flew east and west over the route after the transport had failed to check in at Winslow

A ground crew remained on dut

been in communication with St. Johns, Ariz., by means of a Government forestry service line, reported that no plane had been

H. W. Beck, western traffic manager for T. A. T., which is operated American Did So, Despite Great
Danger of Fire; Others

ager for T. A. T., which is operated
in conjunction with the Pennsylvania railroad, in coast-to-coast vania railroad, in coast-to-coast service, with headquarters in Los Angeles, also opinion that Stowe, a veteran sicbroken during the Graf's flight his route, due to abnormal con-from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen sumption of fuel in flying in the

> phone lines. Man Aboard Knows Country. ship. Air line officers in Albuquerque were confident that Mc-

Other passengers aboard the dale, Cal., William H. Beers, New York, M. N. Campbell, Cincinnati, O., and Harris Livermore, Boston,

Storms affected transport planes of other air lines also. Western Air Express reported a westbound plane was forced to land at Holbrook, Ariz., with one motor out at

highly inflammable and explosive gers and crew to shelter. hydrogen gas, which could be ignited easily from a cigar or cigarette, if there was the slightest leak plane, in addition to McGaffey, in the balloon coverings. WORLD COURT APPROVES

Succumbs to Cancer Following Illness That Began Soon After He Was Defeated for Re-Election.

**ENTERED POLITICS** AS ALDERMAN

During His Term as Chief Executive, 8000 Liquor Stores in City Were Closed.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-William Emmett Dever, former Mayor of Chicago, died suddenly yesterday after a year's illness. He was 67

years old.

Drafted from the Superior Court bench by the Democrats to run for Mayor, Dever was elected in 1922 with a 100,000 plurality over Arthur Lueder, then Postmaster, His term of office, 1923-27, was sandwiched between the three terms of Mayor William Hale Thompson who defeated him for re-election

Mr. Dever had been seriously ill shortly after leaving the City Hall. The cause of death was can-

Only the day before his death the former Mayor was following SENATE. ACT the fortunes of the Chicago National League Baseball Club by radio. Baseball was in his mind even in the hours immediately preceding death. He was talking with the Rev. Alexander Thaine on the chances of the Chicago National he farmer are in large part paper Leaguers for a world's championship and remarked with a twinkle, of them would be swallowed up "Chicago always is entitled to first in the benefits to industry. The

fall when he resigned as vice president of the Bank of America.

family arose. He came to Chicago House, where the bill was rushed Other nominations included sail on the Leviathan for London. 25 years ago. He entered politics through under gag rule, the de- those of John W. Garrett of Baltiin 1902 when he was elected Alder- bate will be of a length to permit more to be Ambassador at Rome;

were followed by election to the ules. Superior Court bench to which he was twice re-elected. Among the ifestly, is to dramatize the worst as Minister to Venezuela, and Maj. famous cases over which he presided were those of William E. pose of the congressional campaign bers of the Chicago White Sox.

solo places where inquor was being sold, although Dever himself was classified as personally a "wet." Numerous civic developments, including construction of Wacker drive, the two deck street, were accomplishments of his advanced accomplishments of his advanced by the service of the solution of the sol

completed today. Burial probab will be made at Woburn, Mass. NATHANIEL M. RICE DIES,

WAS FORMER ST. LOUISAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 4 .-

City, Ind., he left home at 14 to work on a farm, and four years later became a brakeman with the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad. In 1890 he became storekeeper at Temple, Tex.

doomed never to get the great to great the great to great a great at the great that such will be the cast. It is also conceivable that Mr. Hoover will be presented with a bill and will veto it.

Mr. Rice was a resident of St. Louis between the years 1913-20. He came here as chief purchasing of iler for the Frisco. He was later a vice president of the Frisco. Leaving the Frisco, he became vice president of the Pierce Oil Corporation, with offices in St. Louis. He left the oil firm in 1920, departing from St. Louis to manage a tract of property he owned in Texas.

Meantime, the fight in the Senate whead of the Paraguay-Bolivia omhembers have been priming them selves with arguments, and are ready to fire. Smoot and his stall warts approach their task without enthusiasm. Happily for Smoot, he will not have to rely upon himself for the leadership. However valuable he may be to the protective cause in the committee room he Adjutant-General with the rank of Brigadier-General.

HOPE HAMPTON'S BAGGAGE O K Spartan Aircraft Co. Men Here. | Pennsylvania will carry the main

Spartan Aircraft Co. Men Here.

Three officers of the Spartan burden on the floor, with Bing-ham of Connecticut as a principal aid.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The bag-port Authority.

Sage of Hope Hampton, former motion picture star, and her hus partial aid.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The bag-port Authority.

Sage of Hope Hampton former motion picture star, and her hus pand, Jules Brulatour, which was Maritime Association of the Boston Co. and chairman of the Maritime Association of the Boston Commerce. national air races at Cleveland to aid. spent several hours here yesterday Senator from Pennsylvania is likein conference with local aviation by to prove in this battle, with local aviation by the prove in this battle, with local aviation by the prove in this battle, with local aviation by the prove in this battle, with local aviation by the prove in this battle, with local aviation by the prove in this battle, with local aviation by the prove in this battle, with local aviation by the prove in this battle, with local aviation by the provening the prov Kerber, president of the Spartan company; S. L. Willits, vice president of the Spartan company; S. L. Willies of the Spartan company; S. L. Willies of the Spartan company; S. L. Willies of the Spartan company; S. L. Willits, vice presi- mold. dent, and R. B. Beisel, chief engi-

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Sailor and Skipper Who Killed Him After Crossing the Atlantic in Sloop

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ANGEL C. RIVERA (above) and DR. FRANCISCO C. FRANCHESI. cer of the pancreas. For several weeks he had been confined to his home. His physicians had been hopeful that he might build him-

HOOVER APPOINTMENTS

Diplomatic and Military

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .--

SENATE, ACTION ON **BILL UNCERTAIN** Continued From Page One.

House, but not much. It is still true that the benefits it proposes for sun List Includes Farm Board, benefits merely, and that the place." A few moments later the priest was administering extreme to our foreign trade and to inter-The former Mayor's illness forced is still as valid as when the House By the Associated Press. retirement from active life last draft provoked a flood of protests group of nominations, including

All possible lines of attack will those of the Federal Farm Board Born in Woburn, Mass. Dever be followed by the Democrats and the Insurgent Republicans. In conof alding in the support of the trast with the condition in the Ten years in the City Council familiar with the various sched. Garrit John Diekema of Michigan

ers of the Chicago White Sox. their strategy if the bill is made

His term as Mayor was marked an anathema of the country and nomination of Albert C. Williams by the closing of approximately then allowed to become law. Constructured then allowed to become law. Constructured then allowed to become law. Conof Texas to be a member of the Europe.

Federal Farm Loan Board. This Europe.

Arico

In this jockeying for political designated chairman of the board. It was presented along with that Democrats a decided advantage. of Charles C. Teague of California

The debate will be protructed it is for a one-year form. Funeral arrangements will be completed today. Burial probably will be made at Woburn, Mass.

MATHANIFI M. RICE DIES.

Democrats a decided advantage. The debate will be protracted, it is certain to run well toward the eve of the regular session in December and it may spill over into that braska were presented for two-

Bill May Never Pass.

Indeed, there is a growing belief in Washington that when the years; James C. Stone of Kent NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 4.—
Nathaniel Montgomery Rice, 61
years old, a vice president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad since 1925, and a railroad man for nearly half a century, died in a hospital today. He was a former St. Louisan. Born in Rome City, Ind., he left home at 14 to work on a farm, and four years.

Illef in Washington that when the next spring rolls around end the Congress begins to think about the recess between the two regular sessions, the tariff bill will still be on the calendar of unfinished business. This belief, in other words, is that the Hawley-Smoot tariff is doomed never to get out of Congress.

Stone of Kentucky, for five years, and Carl Williams of Oklahoma, for slx years.

Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler also was nominated as a temporary Major-General in the Marine Corps, Col. John T. Myers, is that the Hawley-Smoot tariff is doomed never to get out of Congress.

of Brigadier-General. Brigadier-General Frank R. Mc-Coy, who was in charge of the Sicaraguan elections and is now

tumble debate. Dave Reed of HOPE HAMPTON'S BAGGAGE O K

a four-hour search by special agents—customs officials an-

New Zealand Premier Calls U. S. Tariff Plan Extreme.

nounced today.

The agents refused to comm

on a rumor that they had acted on

a tip in giving the baggage an un-usually careful search. "I'd give WELLINGTON, New Zealand. Sept. 4 .- The New Zealand Govern-\$10,000 to know who wrote that letter," Brulatour was said to have ment is watching closely developnents at Washington in connec remarked while he and his wife on with proposed increases in American tariff schedules.

weer watching their trunks being matter of protection. The stage said. would be reached soon where Sir Joseph thought the center of  $\frac{500}{500}$  American tariffs would be practi-money cally prohibitive in New Zealand same. His statement was made in seder of St. Louis exchange.

and the time was approaching the assembly in the

### JURY COMPLETED AFTER NINE DAYS by Judge for Evading

Ouestions During Examination. Dy the Associated Press.

The twelfth juror was selected since the trial opened. He was lost in a detour to Spain.

John Phillips, 46 years old, a

Delighted With T

farmer, of Mecklenburg.

Impatient with talesmen whose efforts to evade jury duty in the trial he said were chvious, Judge trip. M. V. Barnhill in Superior Court today fined F. A. Fow'er, wealthy how anybody would want to sail farmer of Matthews, \$25 for evad-on ships again if he could take the Zeppelin. I am simply thrilled and

closely on opening of the ninth day derful experience it was. of the trial while attorneys were questioning members of the third special venire called since jury seection started one week ago. The latest venire was of 150 men, one said: "What impressed me most latest venire was of 150 men, one of 200 and another of 300 having was the wonderful reception accorded us here. I wasn't prepared been called previously and exhausted with the selection of 10 for it and thought we would retire

to be in contempt of court and asssed the fine.

The eleventh juror was selected shortly before noon. He is E. M. Stillwell, 47, farmer, of Matthews. Court officials here have estimated the trial will cost Gaston County approximately \$25,000. Each venireman reporting re-

ceives \$1 a day until accepted or rejected. A total of 668 veniremen have been called and some drid, Zurich, Paris and London." have been detained several days.
In addition, the Sheriff gets 50
cents for each venireman summoned. Regular jurors receive \$4 a day and expenses, a total of about \$8. Each State's witness gets \$1 a day and mileage and most of these witnesses must be brought had ever traveled on. from Gastonia, a distance of 20

BARBER TO SAIL FOR LONDON

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—On Fri-ay night Louis Arico, barber, will Flight Around-the-World. day night Louis Arico, barber, will Arico's journey is one that will be unusual to an extreme. He is going to London for one purpose, conclusion of the Friedrichshafenthat being to cut the hair of Wil- to-Friedrichshafen trip around the to be Minister at The Hague; liam F. Kenny, New York contrac- world in 20 days, 4 hours and 18 tor and political leader, whose bar- minutes, as the climax of achieveber he has been more than 25 ment and an event for national

to come to Europe and cut his hair. officers and crew of the dirigible Kenny explained it was impossible and an award of honorary memfor him to get a decent haircut in bership in the Aero Club of Ger-

REFUEL AT SCOTT FIELD Nine of 20 on Way to San Diego Arrive; Group Will Take Off year terms; C. B. Denman of Mis-Tomorrow. souri, for three years; Charles S.

Nine of the 20 navy planes bound from the Cleveland, O., air Wilson of New York, for four bound from the Cleveland, O., air races to their base at San Diego.

Feen-a-min Cal., arrived at Scott Field at 2 p. n., today to refuel for a flight to Kansas City, where they will stop The Chewing Gum Laxative

The entire group will take off fornia. They are in charge of Lieutenant-Commander H. C. Wicks. tomorrow for Denver and then will travel the southern route to Cali-

of the Marine Corps with the rank SEARCH FOR T. A. T. PLANE, 8 ABOARD; LAST SEEN DODGING STORM Continued From Page One,

> Angeles-bound ship from El Paso o spend last night in Phoenix Harris Livermore President of Boston Shipping Line.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Harris Livermore, one of the five passengers aboard the missing Transcontinental Air Transport passenger liner,

#### GASTONIA MURDER Zeppelin Back Home, Sets New Round-World Record

of the crew even haggard. Lehmann said everything worked beau-tifully except, that he regretted having to make a long detour to woid unfavorable winds. This was commended by Coni-

One Talesman Fined \$25 mander Wiley and Lieut. Mayer, the United States Naval officers aboard, however, who said the Zep-pelin owed its wonderful success to the officers' knowledge of naviga-tion and their ability to take ad-vantage of the favorable and avoid the unfavorable atmospheric currents.

According to Von Eschwege-CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 4.— Lichtenberg, a German newspaper-The jury to try the case of 16 men man aboard the Zeppelin "on the and women accused of the murder return trip we thought only of of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia Chief home. The world flight was a of Police, was completed this aftcrew made superhuman efforts to as the court rapidly approached Gustav Kauder, another newspa-

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The Judge's action followed can't begin to tell you what a won-"We sailed along just beautifully

and Capt, Lehmann is a great commander. J. W. Schnitzler of Froia, Mont.

to our hotels and that would be all. Fowler evaded question after question put by attorneys and the Court. Finally the Judge held him to be in the court of the final that would be all. "So far as the journey is concerned, the most beautiful part was this morning over France, Switzer-land and Germany." richshafen. land and Germany

Chicagoan's Statement.
William M. Schole of Chicago remarked that he expected to do the fastest traveling of any of "my fellow passengers from now on." "Between now and Sept. 14," he said, "I plan to travel by chartered planes to Frankfort-on-tre-Main, Berlin. Copenhagen Stockholm.

Mrs. Harry A. Hobson of Logans trip on such short notice that she had no baggage, found the dirigible much steadier than any ship she

"Only when you look down and feel the depth do you begin to feel seasick," she said. "I slept splen-didly and am not tired by any means. She and Mrs. Parker were the only woman passengers

BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- All Germany pride and celebration.

many to Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Arico is to come back with Ken-ny on the Leviathan and cut his since the World War.

its flight around the world, which for Germans began and ended at riedrichshafen. Laying aside his personal grief for the death of his only sister,

Pleasant, Gentle, Thorough



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LOG OF GRAF ZEPPELIN

(Central standard time.) Sunday, Sept. 1. 6:18 a. m .- Left Lakehurs for Friedrichshafen. 11:10 p. m. - Sighted by

steamer Portcurno, 386 miles from Lakehurst. 6:15 p. m.-Reported position about 1020 miles east of Lake-Monday, Sept. 2.

1:25 a. m.—Reading opera-tor, Philadelphia, picked up message giving position about 1560 miles east and slightly south of Lakehurst.
3 p. m.—Report to French

stations gave position as about 200 miles north and slightly west of Azores. 10 p. m .- Gave position Navy Department as about 600 miles west of Lisbon.

Tuesday, Sept. 3. 2 a. m.-Gave position about 315 miles due west of Lisbon.

7:30 a. m.—In communica-tion with freighter, Exhibitor, which was then 2000 miles east of New York. 10:30 a. m .- Passed Corunna,

Spain. 11:00 a. m .- Reported over Bay of Biscay, 300 miles southwest of Bordeaux, France. 12:41 p. m.—Gijon, Spain.

2:15 p. m.-Santander, Spain. 5:45 p. m.-Flew over Bordeaux, France. 7:26 p. m.—Passed over Li-

moges, France. Wednesday, Sept. 4. 12:13 a. m.—Flew over Basle, Switzerland.

1:52 a. m .- Landed at Fried-

President von Hindenburg led the country's acclaim for the Zeppe-lin's achievement, ing to obtain clearance papers for his cargo of liquor.

"In recognition of their outstandcompletion of the world flight of the Graf Zeppelin, I send the heart-iest congratulations to Dr. Eckener and all those connected with this unprecedented accomplishment." The President's telegram read.

DEAF MUTE ROBBERS TO PRISON Ernest Hasty and Rey Chaney Sen-

21 years old, of Toronto, and Roy about 3 p. m.
Chaney. 19, of McCrcry, Ark., deaf There were 19 entries and prize mutes, were sentenced to two years money totaled \$4000. The start, in the penitentiary yesterday by scheduled for noon, was delayed to Frederick, Ok., Russell Balch, Circuit Judge Calhoun. They were give the greatest number of vis-years old, last night asked pells surprised by police on May 5 while itors at the Fifty-first Canadian to help him find his brother, Jels robbing a soft drink saloor at 912 National Exhibition, the derby goal.
North Sixth street They had taken an opportunity to witness the finhere suffering from injuries a

# BORDER LIQUOR PATROL

Two Confiscated Planes to Form Nucleus, Customs Collector Announces.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4.-Plans for the establishment of an air-plane liquor patrol over the De-open the safe. They took troit River, Lake Erie and Lake escaped. St. Clair, to combat rum-runners Bertho who have been operating in the air, are being made by Walter S. Petty, Collector of Customs, it be-Petty, Collector of Customs, it be- radio valued at \$150 when came known today.

Petty said he was communicat ing with the Customs Department heads in Washington on the subject. He plans to make airplanes a regular division of the customs border patrol which now patrols the border in boats and automo-

Two confiscated planes, taken from an alien smuggler and the other from a rum runner, will be the nucleus of the prohibition air force. Petty now is awaiting a report of the mechanical condition of the ships which are held at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens,

The use of planes in stopping liquor smuggling has been considered for some time in various parts of the country, but Petty's action is the first concrete effort to create

a dry navy in the air. The capture last Friday night of Harold C. Hannay, Crosse Pointe Park broker, with an airplane containing 15 cases of assorted Canadian liquors, gave Petty definite information that liquor is being taken to Detroit and other cities in this part of the country by airplane. Other instances of liquor smuggling by airplane have been reported from cities in Ontario. A concerning flying conditions from pilot was fined in Ontario for failradio control stations located stragetic points along established

CLEVELAND-TORONTO RACE ON Total \$4000.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—
Planes entered in the Cleveland-toToronto, Ontario, derby began taking off shortly after 1:30 p. m. today at time intervals assessment. By the Associated Press. day at time intervals arranged ac- er data while they are over cording to their speed handicaps.
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Starts in September

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Swimming Event to Be at Coliseum Next Saturday and Sunday.

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> Body of Youth Recovered. The body of Nicholas Pfeiffer, 17

# OF FOUR MISSOURI INSANE HOSPITALS

in Former Inquiries.

Three of Missouri's four present pearances in other cities, as was State hospitals for the insane, discussed. Gov. Caulfield this fall.

Ricketts, a St. Louis office JOHN COOLIDGE TO WED building manager and member of the lower House of the Legislature, states in his report that he has examined previous official reports on the State hospital buildings, which were then termed unsanitary and firetraps. The condition,

Mishing pilots with information of the strong pilots with information of patients and the week along the concrete apronout and concerning flying conditions from radio control stations located at the west boundary. Plans are to oil the field for a distance of patients. Bathing facilities were found then to be very inade-guate. These conditions," Ricks effect of patients and the had heard police and gumen talk freely and an attempted with radio sets, he said, would enable availors to learn about weather conditions about weather conditions and the in flight.

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police swimming meet, to be held at the Coliseum next Saturday and Sunday, have been sold, Lieut, Sam Stewart, in charge of the sale, an-Factor vs. Souther. Scrivener vs. Souther. Jenkines vs. Roesch. STANDING.

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#### ONE WEEK ON STAGE ENOUGH Endurance Flyers Agree With Wives as to Their Histrionic Talents; Received \$5000. Forest O'Brine and Dale Jack-

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The management of Loew's

vaudeville circuit, which paid the flyers \$5000 for a week's appearance at Loew's State Theater here C. B. Ricketts, Secretary of Survey, Finds Conditions "Infinitely Worse" Than cockpit of an airplane. The public was interested in the flyers act, but their appearance did not attract sufficient additional revenue to warrant their being signed to a ten weeks' contract for ap-

those at Fulton, St. Joseph and Nevada, should be torn down and "That's done," declared O'Brine, discussing his stage experience. "We have some other vaudeville eplaced by new buildings, Claude offers, but Red and I have decided B. Ricketts, secretary of the State to stick to flying in the future." Survey Commission, has reported to the Commission. The report is now in the hands of Theodore Gary, chairman, and will go to Gay Couffeld this fell.

### MISS TRUMBULL SEPT. 23

Afternoon Ceremony Planned a Plainville (Conn.) Church; Formal Announcement Made, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

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"If men were as susceptible as guinea pigs are to the toxin pro-

#### game to R. S. Scrivener of Mem- WILL OF T. T. ANDERSON FILED; SPECIFIC BEQUESTS \$410,000

The will of Thomas Talbott An derson, vice president of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., who died July 19, was filed in Probate Court today. A copy of the testa-ment, which makes specific be quests of \$410,000, was filed previusly in New York.

A trust fund of \$250,000 is es tablished for his widow, now resident of Craighouse Beacon, N Y., and \$100,000 is willed to a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Jordan of Danville, Va. There is a beques of \$50,000 to a sister-in-law, Mrs Bessie W. Anderson of Philadelphia. Anderson left \$10,000 to Averett College, Danville, Va. The residue of his estate, the

amoun' of which is not estimated. The Southwestern Bell Telephone an excavation where he was working at the Mitchell Clay Manufac-number of incompleted telephone Allan E. Anderson, 4241 Folsom

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Bootlegger Says He Overheard Officers Discuss Killings With Underworld Members.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4 .-

being members of a "shakedown ring" and information concerning days gathering evidence.

J. B. Westman, alias Harry D.

McDonald, brought the charges against the officers in a confession of his activities as a vender of il-liict liquor under the cover of operating a Turkish bath house. Arrested last Friday by Federal

agents, Westman declared he was Detective Be Hired.
"fed up on shake-downs," and said by the Associated Press. agents, Westman declared he was

against him saying he was afraid he would be killed indicated last night the \$10,000 bail money was was afraid of being at liberty.

Federal Prohibition Administrator William Woods turned over to District Attorney Buron Fitts recaccording to the rank of the ofor William Woods turned over to The dreadful possibilities of a ords of investigations of the bath deer delayed ords of investigations of the bath deep delayed ords or investigations of the bath delayed ords or investigations or investigations of the bath delayed ords or investigations or in ised the County Prosecutor and never paid," he said.

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#### WORK BEGUN ON DOG TRACK Cincinnati Promoter Arranges for Contsruction of New Madison

County Course.

Excavation for construction of a log race track at Chouteau Slough wo miles east of the Kingshigh way-Chain of Rocks Bridge, has been started and its promoters ex-pect to have a grandstand and three-eighths mile track completed ithin a month.

The track will be more easily accessible from St. Louis than the Madison Kennel Club, the only dog an increase of 1136 pupils over the race track in the district. Both tracks are in Madison County, efforts to locate racing plants in other nearby counties having met with disapproval from officials who declared dog racing unlawful. 2000 additional children will be en-R. E. Cash, a Cincinnati pro- rolled during the first month and moter, made arrangements for the a half. Stories of alleged bribe-taking by new track but has not announced Los Angeles policemen accused of details of operation. He is out of head of the Catholic schools, esti-

Club, headed by J. C. Gorman of schools at 30,000, about the same two unsolved murder mysteries were ready for presentation to the county Grand Jury here today by investigators who have spent four days gathering evidence.

J. B. Westman, alias Harry D. J. S. C. Gorman of Schools at 30,000, about the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. The Lutheran school enrollment was 3000, according to the same as last year. would not be allowed to operate.

#### STATE OFFERS AID TO SOLVE ST. CHARLES COUNTY MURDER

Attorney-General Shartel Writes Sheriff Grothe Suggesting

madé.

He cites the statement of J. Hal Lynch, St. Louis architect, after an inspection made for Gov. Hadley 19 years ago, that the hospital buildings had no adequate plan of livit and made for Gov. Hadley 19 years ago, that the hospital buildings had no adequate plan of livit and made for Gov. Hadley 19 years ago, that the hospital buildings had no adequate plan of livit according marriage of Miss Florence and Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. Had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his establishment over a long period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his and period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his and period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his and period at the last lilinois degrates to be detained by the State instance of the last lilinois degrates to be attended to the policemen. He had paid out the profits of his and period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his and period at the demands of policemen. He had paid out the profits of his and period at the de

cornered Miss Duebbert in the yard and State streets were called for.

made the trip in a biplane they borrowed a week ago from the to 60 days in the workhouse for

deposited in a bank, and filed a writ of habeas corpus returnable late today. He said he no longer said his staff would take no active driving struck and seriously injured Mrs. Dolly Taylor, 5517 Perjured Mrs. Dolly Mrs. Dolly Mrs. Dolly Mrs. Dolly Mrs. Dolly Mrs. part in the prosecution.

Westman said he paid protection | jured Mrs. Dolly Taylor, 5517 Pershing avenue, as she was attempt.

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Pupils Number 89,424 on Opening Day-About 30,000 in Catholic Classes.

The first day of school showed

The Mississippi Valley Kennel mated the enrollment in those

opened today. Superintendent D Walter Potts expects enrollment to reach 14,000. At an organization meeting of 440 teachers in the E. Miller, St. Clair County Superintendent of Schools, explained the new certification law, passed by the last Illinois Legislature, re-

the former President, is made in invitations sent to friends and relabilidings had no adequate plan of enlargement, and hence had grown in a way making them expensive and inconvenient of operation.

Lynch reported that the plumbing in the three hospitals was bad, as to class of fixtures used and the proportion of fixtures used and the proportion of fixtures to number.

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The date set, following a two-year engagement, is Sept. 23, at 4 p. m. The wedding will take place in the Plainville Congregational Church in Plainville, Conn., where the Governor makes his promising protection from the law. Investigators of the Federal pro-hibition office here later declared to employ a detective to aid in solvance in the former President, is made in invitations sent to friends and other members of the former President, is made in invitations sent to friends and relabilities spatially devices squad as persons promising protection from the law. Investigators of the Federal pro-hibition office here later declared to employ a detective to aid in solvance in the former President, is made in invitations sent to friends and other members of the former President, is made in dother members of the former President, is made of the form assistance of the State legal despersons partment to apprehend the murder derection from the law.

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#### AUTO DRIVER WHOSE CAR HIT WOMÁN GETS 60 DAYS

Mrs. Dolly Taylor Last

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of fire which swept the engine

charged the mutiny was at a time the two-hour fire was at its height. Capt. John T. Pearson said he instructed a boatload of seamen preparing to leave the vessel to stay aboard. At the time he had an automatic pistol in his hand. Pearson said, but he did no

Pearson said he was forced to leave the lifeboat loaded with sailors to visit the opposite deck of the ship where more men were preparing to leave. He charged that while he was on the opposite side, the first boat loaded with 18 sailors, left the vessel.

Pearson was accompanied to the nspector's office by seamen from the ship and a hearing has been Members of the crew charged negligence on the part of some of the ship's officers during the fire which threatened for some time to destroy the tanker.

A watchman on the Paulsboro shortly after its arrival here refused admittance to newspaper men on account of "the vessel being filled with gas and fumes" as a result of the fire. However, members of the crew told newscaper reporters that no one was suppress news of the 13 men de Two SOS calls were sent out by

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By the Associated Press.

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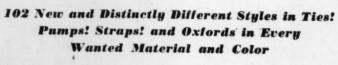


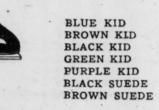
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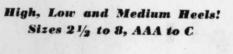








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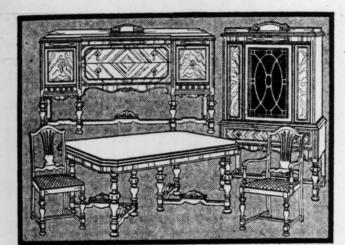
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or losses suffered in the revol of last spring may be filed. Fairbanks and Mary Pickford to

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SPECIAL INQUIRY

Appoints Commission but Rules That Terms of Balfour Declaration Be Considered Unchanged.

elopments in the Holy Land.

of the Straits Settlements, to make an inquiry into Arab-Jewish clashes beginning its task this month.

It was thought this would be one of the problems considered by the Arab executive, members of which have from time to time voiced their opposition to the Balfour declaration and have blamed the Moslem-Semitic clashes on Arab feeeling against it.

Protest by Arabs.

oody have remained aloof from the British representation in Palestine, no leader or member having yet called upon Sir John Chancellor, the high commissioner, since his return. Sir John's proclamation, issued Sunday, in discussing clashes of the last 10 days was felt by the arabs to be decidedly pro-Jewish and anti-Arab.

favor of reviving a non-existent

The Arabs demanded an in partial inquiry by "outsiders whose Zionist influence." In conclusion the pronouncement demanded abolition of the Balfour declaration suspension of Jewish immigration and establishment of a parliamen-

tary government Scattering Attacks Reported. today although there was still some anxiety regarding the situation in Tiberias, upper Galilee, with which city telephone communications failed after reports had been received of scattering Moslem at-tacks which caused a few casual-

by troops when they attacked Yesod Ha Maalah and two others vere said to have been killed sim larly near the colony Nishmar Ha

120 at Hebron on suspicion of hav ing participated in the riots.

Arab Congress' Purported View of the Outbreak. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Khalid Shelublic what he said was the firs official declaration by the Arab Congress in Palestine to be received ere and which declared that th cionist policy was fundamentally

It came from El Husseini, one f the leaders of the Arab congress

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Irene Waitt, 36 years old, and Gorolitical rights.

"During the last 10 years the were killed in the Waitt home late Arabs have submitted without last night by the woman's husband, avail their case to Great Britain H. F. Waitt, who admitted he had and the League of Nations. Order will be re-established but perma- Both were killed as they slept. nent peace will only be realized Waitt is a member of the medical when the Balfour declaration is detachment at Fort Bliss. abolished and a democratic gov-

The seven-year-old son of i've

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room, but was unharmed. Waitt them seriously, '1 West

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by a detective squad was severely beaten be

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#### JERUSALEM, Sept. 4 .- Fortyeight Arab leaders from all parts of Palestine, comprising the Palestone Arab executive, have been summmoned to meet in extraordinary private session in Jerusalem tomorrow to consider recent de-

News of the impending meeting ecame known shortly after it was learned here the British Government had ordered a special Palestine commission headed by Sir Walter Shaw, former Chief Justice

The decision of the British Gov ernment not to permit the scope of its Palestine inquiry to extend to any question altering the Balfour declaration—that which fixed British policy at establishing in Palestine a national home for ews-was hailed with joy by the Jews but was resented openly by

Members of the Arab executive

The Arab executive made publi vigorous reply to this proclamation, alleging that the Palestine Government had caused trouble by arming Jews, denying that there had been mutilations among the Jewish casualties at Hebron, as serting that Jewish mobs had killed isolated Arab women and children, and that even British troops had shot Arabs at Sour

Baher and elsewhere, The Arab' pronouncement stated that troubles in Palestine had been caused by the British Zionist policy which aimed at "annihlating the Arab nation in its own country in

Official information mentioned local incidents" in the north, stating: "An attack on police barracks at Haftin, eight miles west f Tiberias, Sunday night was reoulsed successfully. Slight hand to and fighting occurred at Yesod Ha'Maalah."

The Jewish telegraphic agency reported that 14 Arabs were killed

Yarden, both in Galilee. The same agency said that 200 Arabs were arrested at Ligta and

drake, president of the Western Islamic Association, last night made the cause of the outbreaks.

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Application of the St. Louis PubRoss Robertson, of the University
of California, in a report to the ic Service Co. for permission-to construct curves connecting its Hodiamont tracks with the Vandeventer tracks at Enright avenue and its Page line tracks a with the Vandeventer tracks at Finney avenue was denied yesterday by the Board

of Public Service.

The company proposed to use these curves and three blocks of the vandeventer track to reroute the Page cars over the Hodiamont tracks between Vandeventer and Leffingwell avenues instead of op-erating on Grand boulevard. R. F. Kelker Jr., engineer for the Trans-portation Survey Commission, recemmended routing the Page cars off Grand but he suggested using

The Vandeventer tracks are not in use now, the State Public Servce Commission having granted the company authority to discontinue that line, to remove the tracks and to operate bue service instead. The widening of Vandeventer avenue to an 80-foot major street and its repaying now under way were planned on that basis of having no car line on that street. The Board of Public Service held that to retain the three blocks of track and run cars over it would not only interfere with traffic, but might invalidate tax bills for that part

#### BORAH WANTS NAVY PARLEY

LOBBYIST INVESTIGATED W. B. Shearer Employed by Ship Builders to Go to Geneva, Court Action Shows.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Investigation by the Senate Naval Committee of the activities at the 1927 Geneva naval disarmament conference of William B. Schearer, who has alleged in court action that he represented the interests of American ship builders at the parley, was demanded in the Senate today by Senator Borah of Idaho.

Borah said Schearer had sued the ship builders for \$250,000, conending this was due him for servces rendered.

"Since these same companies have recently received contracts to build ships which might have been avoided if the Geneva conference was successful," Borah added, "I think that the Senate Naval Committee should inquire into the nature of the activities of Mr.

Chairman Hale of the Naval Committee replied he would have the committe consider the question. Upon this promise, Borah said he would withhold a resoluion asking for the inquiry.

\$700,000,000 BANK MERGER Depository and Trust Company in Boston to Unite.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—A definite proposal for a merger of the First National Bank of Boston and the old Colony Trust Co. has been in-formally approved by both boards of directors it was announced yes-

Under the proposed plan, the merger would give to New Eng-land a banking institution which, with its branches, would have assets of more than \$100,000,000 and total resources of more than \$700,-000,000. The Old Colony would retain and continue its present trust business and would merge into the Frst National its commercial busi-ness, including its branches.



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Public Service Board Denies
Permission to Construct

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# IN VALUATION OF **UTILITIES FOR TAX**

St. Louis Public Service, However, Would Receive Decrease of \$1,342,258 by Tax Commission Plan.

LARGEST INCREASE ON LIGHT AND POWER

Bell Telephone Co. Assessment Up \$912,689 -Board of Equalization to Pass on Estimates.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4. An assessed valuation of \$498,563,-140 for the property of public utility companies in Missouri, except certain property assessed locally and exclusive of gas, water and steam-heating companies, was recmended by the State Tax Commission for 1929 taxation purses, in a report yesterday to the State Board of Equalization.

The amount recommemnded is an increase of \$12,443,653 over assessments fixed for the utilities for 1928 taxes by the State Board of Equalization which determines the inal valuation after considering e Tax Commission recommenda-

The increase, according to Chairman J. T. Waddill of the Tax Commission, largely represents the val-ue of additions and betterments made by the utility companies. Of the increase, \$8,474,114 is against electric light and power compaed an increase of \$1,479,595 for crease of \$1,737,772 for oil pipe

e companies.

Exclusive of Realty Holdings. Assessments recommended by the commission cover all property and buildings, materials and supplies and a few other items which are assessed locally. The State Commission does not assess the property of gas, water and steam-

Steam railroads, 60 companies,

773 over 1928. Street railways, 15 companies, \$65,151,269, an increase of \$680,-Bridges, 16 companies, \$6,727.

Electric light and power, \$2 companies, \$74.149,758, an increase of \$8.474.114.

646,306, an increase of \$55,693. Telephone, 244 companies, \$43,-300,133, an increase of \$1,479,595. Oil pipe lines, three companies, \$18,316,618, an increase of \$1,-

P. S. C. Assessment \$45,047,692. at \$45.047.692 by the tax c sion, including the valuation for the Missouri Electric Railroad Co. (Wellston-St. Charles). This is a ecrease of \$1,342,258 from the combined assessment for last year The Missouri Electric property was merged with the St. Louis Public Service Co. this year, but the assessments were made separately The St. Louis Public Service Co. assessment was \$44,278,344 for this year and the Missouri Electric asessment \$769,348.

Chairman Waddill said the reduction was made because the street railway business was not as profitable as formerly. He said representatives of the railway had contended for a larger reduction and have the right to be heard before the board of equalization be fore the final valuation is fixed. The assessment of the South-western Bell Telephone Co. was recommended at \$34,764,540, an ncrease of 3912,689 over last year.

This includes the company prop

erty in St. Louis and the remainder of the State. The Commission recommended an assessment of \$25,894,694 for the St. Louis division of the Union Electric L'3ht & Power Co., of St. Louis. This is an increase of \$173,. 542 over last year. The Cupples Station property, a subsidiary, was assessed at \$250,000, a decrease o

Charles property was assessed at \$3000, a decrease of \$6000. Electric property of the Laclede Power & Light Co. of St. Louis was assessed at \$4,029,727, an increase of \$549,717 over last year. The Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis was assessed at \$13. 788,940, a decrease of \$23,400. Four

subsidiary or associated companies,

were assesse, as follows: St. Louis Belt and Terminal Railway \$4.8.244, same as last year; St. Louis Merchants Bridge Terminal Railway \$2.933,784, a de crease of \$26,804; St. Louis Terminal Railway \$508,438, same as last year; St. Louis Transfer Rail-way \$171,470, a decrease of

Among the 60 railroads, the \$44,590,262 assessment recom-mended for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. was the largest. This is an increase of \$942.755 over last year. The St. Louis San Francisco Railway Co. had the second largest assessment with \$44,449,488, a decrease of \$322,907 from

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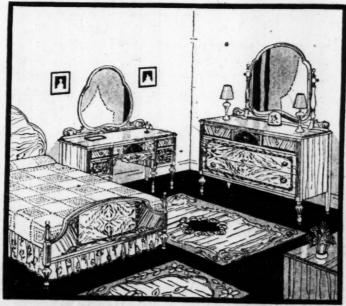
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Survey Under Way to Determine Cost of Increased Facilities.

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dier-General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureatt said yesterday that a survey is be-

ing made to determine the proba-

care of veterans' ills of all kinds without discrimination such as now provided by law between cases and ills suffered by veterans since

William J. Murphy, National com eterans, Gen. Hines said the ne eration that facilities are inad quate did not make clear the kind

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To the assertion that hospitals ases in 1947—at which time Hines

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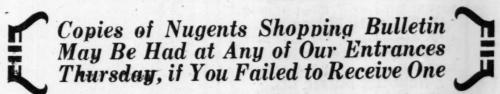
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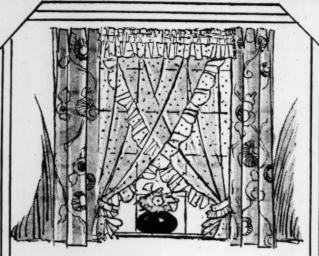
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New Fall Styles at an Exceptional Price

The season's approved styles at this low price. One must see these Shoes to fully appreciate them. There are center-buckle straps, broad one-straps, built-up, Regents and D'Orsay pumps . . . as well as growing girls' school Shoes or dress Shoes.

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Large Women Most Unusual Values

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In a Wide Array of Smart Styles!

Wide Brims! Off-the-Face! Close-Fitting! Fisherman Backs!

Blacks! Navy! Wine! Green! New Blues!

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\$1.49 Grade! \$1.16

[ 81 x 90 in. size . . . full bleached, seamless. Subject to

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bnett Licklider Victor in Con-test for Boys 7 to 14 Years Old. The complete list of winners in

he third annual derby of the Junfor Aviation Club of St. Louis, held in Forest Park last Sunday, was announced today by B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., sponsors of the event.

The winners: Class A, boys 7 to 14 years of age, tractor models— first, Robnett Licklider, 762 Har-vard avenue, University City; second, Kenneth Donzelot, 5059A Harney avenue; third, George E. Bounds, 646 North Tenth street, East St. Louis.
Class A, for boy 15 to 20 years,

tractor models: first, Joseph Ehrhardt, 7020 Wise avenue, Richmond Heights; second, L. Hinrichs, 4950 Northland avenue; hird, Paul Rafter, 718 Grover

In the twin pusher division for ooys 7 to 14 years, the Victor Miller trophy was won by Norman Beals of Wood River, Ill.; William Ehrhard; third, Ralph Kummer, 5728 Goener avenue. Twin pusher models, boys 15 to

20 years, first, Joseph Ehrhardt; second, W. Hawtin, Overland; third, W. Sunderman, 8725 Argyle avenue, St. Louis County, Norman Beals, Wood River, won the prize awarded for the best flight by a baby tractor model, and Elmer Lueckerath, 136 North Clay avenue, won the trophy for the best scale model flight.

#### 8000-MILE VOYAGE IN ARCTIC

NORTH SIDNEY, N. S., Sept. 4 -After a six weeks' voyage of 8000 miles in the Eastern Archipelago of Canada's Arctic Sea, the Department of the Interior's supply boat Beothic was back in por

Aboard the vessel were fou members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police returning to civilization from patroling their lonely beats in the far north; welfare workers among the Eskimos, and several scientists, including J. D. Soper, Canadian Government naturalist, who has with him the first blue goose eggs ever seen by man. The ship delivered supplies at numerous isolated settlements. Two-way radio communication was maintained throughout the voyage. Gets Divorce and \$7500.

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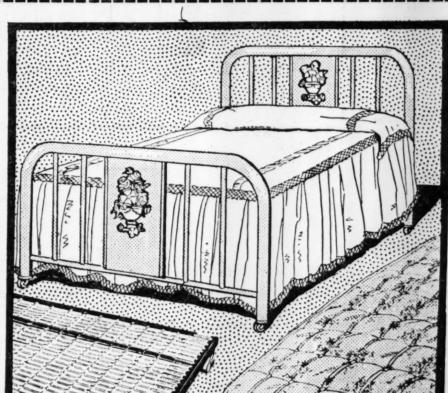


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A sturdy new Iron Bed with decorated panels at foot and head — an ideal bed for modern bedroom. Complete with spring and mattress. This outfit

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Pay Only \$1 Down



MODERN DAY-BED An extremely modern type of Day-Bed in walnut finish with decorative floral motif on foot and head panels. Has cretonne-covered mattress, opens to full-size bed..

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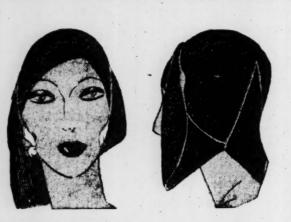
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### Sample Hat Sale

Began Today . . . Offering 1500 Ultra-Chic Fall Hats... \$15 to \$25 Values

I The style and value-giving importance of this event can hardly be overestimated. Here . . . at this amazing saving are copies of newest French models, perfect in every minute detail...and the new creations of American designers. Every line, curve, angle and color

> All head sizes ... models for matron and miss. Exquisite simplicity in elegant materials . . . French felts, soft and light as silk, Austrian

#### Junior Week...

In Our College Girl Section

New Fall Models Offer Extensive Choice

Correct lines, lovely materials . . . bits of almost nothing for the slender figure . . . more substantial yet lightweight and comfortable models for plump youthful figures . . . newer types of the more-than-ever important foundation garments that smart young women assembling Autumn outfits will select first of all.

Step-Ins, \$2 to \$5 Side-Closing Girdles, \$1 to \$5 Garter Belts, 75c to \$4 Bandeaux, 50c to \$3.50.

### Brunswick RI Radio

With Radiola 33 Chassis . . . 100B RCA Speaker in Beautiful Cabinet

\$122.25 Value

In a Very Special Offering at

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Complete With Tubes-Installed on Your Aerial



A Seven tubes of exceptional power in a cabinet of enduring beauty . . . designed to meet the modern trend toward small homes and apartments . . . a marvel of beautiful and efficient compactness. Clear, natural tone . . . operated directly and entirely from electric light socket. RCA Electric Magnetic Speaker built in consolette cabinet of American walnut . . . single-dial control, built-in screen antennae. Eighth Floor

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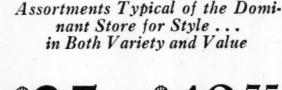
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# Fall Frocks



\$25 to \$49.75

These are the groups in which you'll find the intriguing new modes shown in all their charming variety! The returned feminine curves of the elegant Princess Frocks . . . the distinctive ensembles . . . the tuck-in effects . . . the indicated waistline . . . the low-placed flares and flared flounces . . . the importance of frills. Your Fall selection will be quickly inspired from our representative assortments!

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Velvet Canton Crepe Satin Chiffon Combinations Metal Cloth Blouses

Hunter's Green Independence Blue Blackberry Claret English Green Navy Black

COLORS

Sizes 14 to 18-in the Misses' Section Sizes 34 to 44-in the Women's Section

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For Fall Are Arriving Daily ... This Group Affords St. Louis' Best Value at

 A most unusual assortment, you'll agree . . . and made so because of the saving advantages we enjoy through the combined buying power of our six large stores. The woolens ... the tailoring ... the smart style are all characteristic of Suits commanding much higher prices. Fall's newest style treatments are embodied in both single and double breasted models.

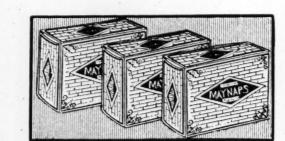
> Choose from worsteds, unfinished worsteds, twists and smoothly woven cassimeres . . . in twills, plaids, herringbones, stripes, light and dark mixtures .. Colors include browns, grays, tans and fancy blues. Sizes for all figures 34 to 52.

Youths' \$24.75 and \$27.50 Two-Trouser Suits

In This Special \$21.50 Group.....

Styles that will appeal to young fellows going back to school. They're splendidly tailored of durable fabrics...choose from herringbones, tweeds, plaids and mixtures. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 34 to 40.





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3 Boxes 65c

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\$1.00 Cheramy's **Lov-Lor Powder** 

I Every woman delights in the use of lovely Face Powder...and to secure it at this introductory price will also delight! This Powder adheres pleasantly and is perfumed with the exquisite Cheramy imported fragrances; the embossed metal box is quite attractive. We regret that we must limit individual purchases to three boxes.

This Week Only at This Price

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New Fall Models With Two Pairs of Knickers

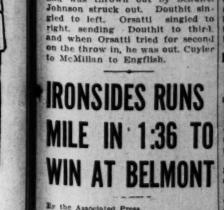
Mell made of wear-resist-ing woolens in new patterns and colors. Choice of single and double breasted coats. Two pairs of fully lined plus-4 knickers add greatly to the practical durability of the Suits. Browns, blues, tans, grays; sizes 7 to 15 years.

Two-Trouser Prep Suits

For boys of high school age who want style. Body tracing coats with correct lapels; wide collegiate trousers. All-wool materials. Sizes 13 to 20.

Fruit of the Loom Shirts in sizes 121/2 to 141/2 .. \$1.50 Blouses in solid colors and fancy patterns, 5 to 12, \$1 Boys' button-on Blouses, fast color broadcloths, 4-9, \$1 Medium weight cotton 7-8 sports Hose, 71/2-101/2, 500





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Cardinals

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 4.

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Moran, Jorda and Quigley were

FIRST INNING - CUBS - Mo-

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CARDINALS—Douthit tripled to

SECOND-CUBS-L. Wilson Douthit, Cuyler doubled

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CARDINALS — Hornsby threw

satti forced Douthit, Hornsby to English. Frisch flied to Wilson.

THIRD-CUBS - Schulte flie to Douthit. Gelbert went out center field for Root's short

y. McMillan lined to Orsatti. CARDINALS—J. Wilson made a good running eatch of Bottomley's

ger. Root touched the ball as it went by and got an assist. High

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popped to Frisch. Hornsby was called out on strikes. L. Wilson popped to Gelbert in right.

CARDINALS—Gelbert fanned.
and was thrown out by Schulte.

BELMONT RACE TRACK, N. Sept. 4.—Robert L. Gerry's onsides gave a sparkling exhibition of speed when he won the Manhattan Handicap at one mile here this afternoon. He carried 114 pounds and stepped the dis-tance in 1:36, very fast time. Clean Play was second and Petee Wrack

The latter carried top weight, 128 pounds, and ran a good race to finish third.

to finish third.

Petee Wrack lost the race right at the start. There was a long delay caused by Eddie Ahearn and Comstockery refusing to line up. When the start came, Petee Wrack was not ready for it. Consequently he was away next to last and many lengths back of the leader. O'Donnell, on Petee Wrack, rushed him up, but he was never able to get to the flying leaders. Meanwhite, Ironsides was racing Clean Play down, and in the stretch Ironsides took the lead and won in a drive by haif a length. Clean Play bent Petee Wrack a length and a half for the place.

The race was worth \$3675 to the lance.

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6-Quart Size, \$6.98 \$8.69 Value...

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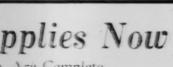
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# IAN DEFEATS BOBBY JONES, 1 UP, IN U. S. A

Cardinals 3, Cubs 0 (second Game); Browns 7, White Sox 2

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 4 .- Sylvester Johnson and Charley were the pitchers in the second game of the double-header pressure Ar cincinnati, een the Cardinais and Cobs.

Moran, Jorda and Quigley were

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Gelbert ss.

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ADKIN 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Clancy.

Browns Box Score

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Conqueror of Champion



THE CASE — which we will be a second count of the county o

By Alan J. Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor. PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 4 .- Bobby Jones, national amateur golf champion, four times in the past four years, was knocked rom his throne today in the first found of the title tournament by thany Goodman, youthful Omaha (Neb.) star. Goodman won by one up in a match that went to the full 18 holes and rocked the chamonship with its sensational outcome.

Jones, although considerably beow his best form, met a tartar in he young Nebraskan, who won the first three holes in a row, saw this margin slowly but surely wiped

the last four holes and Jones was Creff J. H. Toller, Great Britain, unable to get back a single stroke. defeated Eddie Held, New York, 7 The downing of the great Geor- and 6. gian shocked the experts who had ray Coleman, Culver City (Cal.). made Jones a prohibitive favorite defeated Engene Homans, Engle-wood, N. J., 4 and 3. esterday and appeared close to the

Goodman 435 554 435—37:38—76

Jones ....423 564 435—37-38—75

It was an uphill fight for Jones defeated Jack Gaines, Girard, Cal.

First Round Results

ut and then regain what proved to Results of match play. That is the decisive margin on the 555-

Detroit, 2 ap.
John E. Lehman, Gary, Ind., defented John J. McHagh, San Francisco, 4 and 3

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Occ., deteated Danny Songster, Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

Jess Sweetser, New York, defeat-ed Ralph F. Hoffman, Pleasanton, Cal., 1 pp. 19 holes. T. A. Bourn, England, defeated Charles D. Hunter Jr., Tacoma, Wash., one up. 19 holes.

Wahl, Parker, ens and Pencils

#### QUAKER ELEVEN WILL GO IN FOR WIDER USE OF LATERAL PASS

y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. -

Pennsylvania will have something a bit out of the ordinary to offer California when the Golden Bears of the West come East this fall to battle the Quakers in one of the biggest intersectional duels of the year on Franklin Field.

For several years now, Lou Young, crafty head coach of Penn's uniformly fine elevens, has gone farther than any other football leader in the East in the development of deception in his running attack. He made a powerful weapon of the hidden ball plays that developed considerable controversy two years ago and befuddled the

two years ago and bettuted the defenses of a dozen universities as backs seurried about the playing field with the ball lost from sight. Now Lou is going in for more strength along with his deception and a wider variety of plays and offensive weapons. And the strangest part of it all is that Penn is est part of it all is that Penn is looking upon one of California's neighbors on the coast, the powerful Stanford array, for the model of attack Young believes bessuited to dispose of California along with all other rivals in the infercollegiate pigskin wars of the

"The time has come," Lou says, "to couple strength and deception in the foundation of Penn's attack." Last year my running attack was top heavy. This year I'm taking the Stanford offense as a model of variety, power, speed and decep-

faces and chests of the runners instead of to their knees. We'll have to develop a center.

#### WHITE SOX PLAY **BROWNS IN FIRST**

Continued From Page 13, Col. 4.

FIFTH-BROWNS - Hoffman Karl Hodge looked very good as a shifted to center field and Metz-ler to left for the White Sox. Og-den struck out. Blue singled to left. McGowan forced Blue, Kerr

There are a number of interestto Cissell. Trying for a double ing matches on today's program in play, Cissell overthrew first and the singles. Wray Brown is fa-McGowan went to second. Manush vored to win from Teddy Eggmann singled to right, scoring McGowan. but the winners are doubtful Schulte forced Manush, Cissell to the other three quarterfinal match-Kerr. ONE RUN.

WHITE SOX-Kerr singled off Ogden's foot. Kress threw out
Berg. Kerr stole third. McKain
walked. Cissell forced McKain,
Ogden to Meillio, Kerr scor'ng, Cissell stole second, and when Kress
muffed Schang's good throw, Clssell
continued to third. Kamm grounded
continued to third. Kamm grounded

white SOX—Reynolds popped to Kress. Shires popped to Meillo. Kress went into left field for Metaler's fly.

SEVENTH—RECOVERS

tapped to McKain. Blue walked. McGowan also walked. Manush , was safe on a fumble by Kerr, Blue scoring and McGowan going to third. Schulte forced Manush, Kerr to Cissell, McGowan scoring. Second in the pacing race for the Kress forced Schulte, Cissell to Missouri cup at the State Fair, and has been sold to J. H. Cain & Son of Independence, Kan., for \$2500. ACGOWAN. Kerr fouled to Schang.

The race was won by Helen McQuillan, owned by D. Clarke Thomas of Knox City, Mo., which fin-

bad throw. Schang bunted safely heat, second in the second and toward first and the bases were filled. O'Rourke held third when

Hoffman caught Ogden's short

EIGHTH - WHITE SOX - third twice. Clancy batted for McKain and was thrown out by Ogden. Kress threw out Cissell. Kamm flied to

### THAT SINKING FEELING







## MEET EGGMANN IN NET FEATURE

By Davison Obear

Forest C. Stuckman, former St We're going in for wider use of the lateral pass but with more diversity dope for the third time in as many than Harvard uses. We'll have some great backs this fall, with days when he defeated Charles W. Walter Opekun, a short chunky Barnes Jr., seeded No. 3, in a third fellow, filling the place of the great round match in the St. Louis Dis-Paul Scull. Opekun has everything.

Another exceptional fellow is Dick A yesterday afternoon in straight entle, sets, 6—1, 7—5. In the first "Penn has lost a few men, Scull, Stuckman had splendid control of "Penn has lost a few men, Scull, Johnny Shober and Paul Murphy are gone from the backfield. The replacements are fine but not quite as large as I'd like them. The absence of John Smith, the big tackle, and Leon Westgate, a fine center, shouldn't cause too much trouble in the line.

"Center is our big worry. An erratic pivot man can demoralize a set of good backs, mess up plays, and throw the entire attack out of gear by shooting the ball into the faces and chests of the runners instead of the their knees. We'll Edmund H. Serrano, former city

Edmund H. Serrano, former city champion, surprised by winning a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Charles Mc-Millin, who on the previous day de-feated Dr. Arthur W. Hamm, Cana-GAME OF SERIES | dian Davis Cup player. Karl Hodge, Triple A player, also ad-

vanced to the quarter-finals by de-feating Vernon Tietjen 6-3, 6-4. tra base on O'Pourke's high throw to first. Shires popped to Kress. Kress threw out Watwood, Reynolds going to third. O'Rourke threw doubles matches completed yesterday, Dr. Arthur W. Hamm and

Yesterday's Results

to Kress. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—BROWNS — Kress doubled to left. Kerr went out into center field for a great catch of O'Rourke's short fly, and his threw to Clssell doubled Kress of second.

Mellilo walked. Kerr threw out

Today's Pairings

Metaler's fly.

SEVENTH—BROWNS — Ogden MISSOURI PACER SOLD TO KANSAN FOR \$2500

TRENTON, Mo., Sept. 4 .- Hal O'Rourke was hit by a pitched ball, ished seventh in the first heat and ished seventh in the first heat and first in the latter two, McClain's ond and was safe on McKain's horse finished first in the first

fly. O'Rourke scored on Blue's Hal McClain had won two of its sacrifice fly to Hoffman, but Schang was doubled trying for second, Hoffman to Cissell. ONE his third start. Last year in six Hal McClain had won two of it starts he won four firsts and was

Hurricanes Meet Roslyn

ut Cissell. Kamm filed to WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 4.—
The Anglo-American Huricanes and Roslyn make their bow to na-

### WRAY'S COLUMN

Today the boxing body takes away the purses if boxers don't

give their best efforts and runs

offenders out of the state. Fighters think twice before they get themselves barred today. You

themselves barred today. You can give a fighter an awful dig

by suspending him and holding up \$1500 or so of purse money.

Also, 26 other states bar him. He simply can't afford to be in

wrong, so they play fair. At least they do better. "I feel confident that, with the

only promote but I can make

"How do you account for the

failure of most of the promo-

ters in St. Louis to get ahead

since the commission law was

that to anybody. Of course, you

can't always prevent a bad

match here and there—the best make mistakes. One promoter

here made a report indicating failure that was not justified.

That was before the present State law passed. He was a a young

business man and a hustler and

he gave us a season of good fights. Some of them were fine.

others passable. One or two were flivvers. But he took in

over \$80,000 in his season and yet he reported that he made

something under \$500. The reason was that he established ex-

pensive New York connections

one of which consisted, I was

told, of a retainer of \$200 a

month and a percentage of all

fights supplied by the New York.

er. Then he had a big payroll in the local office. I feel that

his season, well-handled, would have netted \$10,000 or more,

passed?" Tommy was asked. "Well, bad matches will do

ssion's backing, I cannot

B OXING commissions can do things right—even in New York. This was proved yesterday when the State Athletic Board turned down Tommy Loughran on two requests: First, that he be awarded the heavyweight title, having resigned the light heavyweight crown. ond, that the Sharkey-Loughran contest, late this month, be declared a heavyweight cham-

there was no ground for grant-ing either request, since Loughran had never graduated as a heavyweight title factor and since there are several other persons who figure to have heavyweight claims, Sharkey and Loughran.

#### No Whirlwind Champion

I T was quite unexpected that the New York Commission, having in the past stepped on its own instep and everybody else's with complete abandon, should display this flash of intelligence. The fact remains that it did the right thing-with one oversight. It forgot to fine or suspend Loughran for his audacity asking such concessions.

Loughran has been lighthaevywegiht champion, it is true, but he has been no whirlwind in defending his crown. He has been knocked horizontal on oc-casion, and he has put up some very drab contests against men of just average caliber.

The campaign to put Loughran over as a regular heavy-weight with title claims has been insistent and persistent. It appears just an attempt to get away with something. has any rights based on ability, there is nothing to prevent him from showing it in the ring and

### U. S. Gun Matches In those days, too, you did not have any commission to back you up against the tricky fighters and managers.

of Dennison, O., second.

The other eight men with perfect scores were Capt. F. J. Hart-leroad. New Jersey National Guard; Lieut. F. S. Gilman, Marine Corps; of St. Louis. Weight—145 pounds. Sergt. A. W. Carlson, Marine Six rounds. Corps; A. J. Smith, Missouri Na-tional Guard; Sergt, A. C. Crump, Arkansas National Guard; Capt.
T. J. Kernacher, Pennsylvanta National Guard; Capt.
T. J. Kernacher, Pennsylvanta National Guard; See Weight—115 pounds. Four T. J. Kernacher, Pennsylvania Na- rounds. tional Guard; Sergt. D. Hamscher, Philadelphia, U. S. Infantry, and C. V. Shoemaker, Portland (Ore.)

National Guard. Ensign D. L. McDonald, U. S. Navy, was awarded the Navy match with best target out of four con-testants, tied with 96 each. Lieut.

Corporal Maurice L. Moore, Fort Tex Rickard to New York, has re-George Wright, Washington, won the shoot-off with Sergt. F. L. Manion, Delaware National Guard, for first place in the National Rifle Association's rapid fire match.

Kaschagen, Washington, D. C., was Fresno, Cal., third with 194.

match went to L. A. Wilkens, Nor-wood, O., with a score of 399 out William Carey, now manager of wood, O., with a score of 399 out

# Ten Men Shoot

10 men shot perfect scores of 50 in the member's match of the National Rifle metabolic metabolic match of the National Rifle metabolic match of the National Rifle metabolic match of the National Rifle metabolic metab

136 pounds. Six rounds.

FIRST BOUT-Dick Costello of

"My business means too much to second with 195, and L. G. Jeffery, me," Ringling said. "for me to al-

give ample time for the shoe to "If that's his story, we'll "mould" properly to the last, so that it will fit comfortably and retain its shape. A shoe which has been rushed

When Ringling rejected the proand Tom Mix and was accepted.

#### In a recent absence of Tippert from the city Hans Bernstein, his pett returned he decided to let ter men return. Bernstein handle he card. Representatives of the State commission ruled that Bernstein could not act as matchmaker, and assume

**NEWARK BOXER** 

e was not licensed. work under a blazing sun injuries er Cups and public life o would be responsible. would be responsible. Johnny Kaiser, veteran of many stirring battles, will meet Babe RAPID PROGRESS MADE Pelico of Newark, N. J., in the main event of 10 rounds, Kalser By the Associated Press.

in the member's match of the National Rifle matches here yesterday.

Wee's Raiser of St. Double St. The winner was decided by the koff of St. Louis vs. Larry Dundee

Brown of Philadelphia. Weight-

SECOND BOUT-Tut Seyme of Biloxi, Miss., vs. Mike Clayton

#### RINGLING REFUSES TO MIX HIS CIRCUS WITH PRIZE FIGHTS

R. J. Presnell, Marines, was second; Coxswain A. H. Ishell, Navy, Ringling, circus owner, who, as leaseholder of the Old Madison Carden brought the late

Moore had a 48 against Manion's and prizefights are on different planes." The break came when the New Garden management insisted that weekly boxing shows 196 out of a possible 200, won the should interrupt the Ringling individual long range match. L. Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus.

low it to be mixed with prizefight It takes 16 days to make a pair of W. L. Douglas shoes. Those 16 days are essential to Douglas quality..they The individual short range Money? Money is hardly important

> The Garden management estifour-week period when the Ringling Circus occupied the place.

### Of Browns and Cardinals

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#### Football Briefs

After a day of running and punt-ing the 46-man University of Pennylvania football squad will today egin more strenuous work.

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Sept. 4 —Only the fact that nearly every gland has entered a comman of the New York University tween the Massachuse The professional boxing card will be held tonight at the Battery A Arena as scheduled, it was and nounced this morning by Jack Tipnett, licensed matchmaker for the licens pett, licensed matchmaker for the Hatzfeld Post of the American Leman which is sponsoring the show.

and his assistants. Snapping his matches, with an attack of fingers at the heat wave. Meehan has had his men hitting the dummateurism."

Officials at the annual my for long periods at a time and sionals meeting voted as running through signals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Over 50 assistant, took over the matchmaking for tonight's show. When Tippractice of the season. Eleven let-

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 4 .-Army gridmen will do calisthenies to the National tournamen until the weather becomes cooler, that's more than half the to ossible liabilities of the show, as Biff Jones that hard pre-season

main event of 10 rounds, Kalser always is more or less of an uncertain quality due to his weak right hand, which he reinjured on his last fight here several weeks ago. Pelico is unknown, locally.

Another 10-round bout will bring together Quina Lee of Birmingham, Ala., and Jackie Coogan of Cincinnati, two 118-pounders. Harry Kabakoff, St. Louis veteran, meets Larry Dundee of Des Moines, Ia., in a six-round event.

There are 42 rounds of boxing on the card.

Final Bout—Quina Lee of Birmingham vs. Jackie Coogan of Cincinnati. Weight—118 pounds.

Ten rounds,

With Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 4.—Work on the University of Missouri's new \$225,000 field house, scheduled for completion Jan. 1, is progress-ing rapidly. C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, after a conference with J. P. Jamieson, of St. Louis, university architect announced his satisfaction with the rate of progress on the building.

Favored by dry weather which permitted rapid work in excavating and pouring the concrete foundation, the contractors have now passed most of the dangers of delay in construction, Jamieson point. ed out. Steel work for the huge trusses which support the roof is a received the preliminary port of some other State and the University of Missouri's new \$225,000 field house, scheduled for completion Jan. 1, is progress-and of athletics, after a conference with J. P. Jamieson, of St. Louis, university architect announced his satisfaction with the rate of progress on the building.

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The Field House will be used for intercollegiate basketball, wrestling team is expected this season standing among the new me and track, and will also afford quarters for intramural sports and will report is Denton number of shots in the inner circle of the bullseye. Maj. L. A. Sprinkle, U. S. Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kan., was first, and C. R Ripley of Dennison, O. second. track with a 70-yard straightaway, a removable basketball court, and eran stars lost through graduat seats for upward of 5000 specta-tors are included in the plans.

Players Sign 1930 Contracts.

Montreal has signed Jorgens.

Witte and Berka to 1930 contracts.

Witte and Berka to 1930 contracts.

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tions, is a travesty on fair

The State Amateur paying its golfers' expen

Fussell Breaks Training.

#### Play-by-Play Accoun FIRST INNING-CUBS-McMI lan grounded to Gelbert. English fouled to Smith. Gerbert three

ATHLETI

CONCEDES FLAG

TO MACKS AFTER

YANKEES LOSE

THREE STRAIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- Mi

ler Huggins, midget manager

can League, and intimated he wa

glad the Mackmen had coin

"It's all over," he declared as the Athletics tumbled the Yankee in the wind-up of the final series to be played in Philadelphia this year by the leaders and the runners up. "The A's have it cinched tied down, nailed to the flampole."

tied down, nailed to the flagpole or anything you want to say. It's impossible for us to overtake them

now.

"Sure, I-might get out and grait a flag and yell we will beat 'en yet, but what's the use? Nobody can compare with the A's this year. It's been a great season. The Yankees got along the best they could, considering the handicap of some weak right handed pitching. I'm not blaming any particular de-

I'm not blaming any particular de-partment for the loss of the pen-nant. Since I couldn't win it, I'm

Huggins had hoped to make it four straight pennants in a row for the Yankees, thus setting an Amer-

ican League record, but he wa

kee lineup next year or to ver reports that Bob Meusel and sor

In his twelve years as manag of the Yankees Huggins has w

six pennants and thre world chapionships. In the 20 games

tween the Athletics and Yanks

thus far this season the A's ha

won 12 and lost eight, with two more to be decided at the Yankee stadium on Oct. 5 and 6.

declined to state whether

others would be traded.

glad Connie did."

through.

out Hornsby.

CARDINALS—Douthit walked
Orsatti singled to right, sendin Douthit to third. Frisch hit inta double play. English to Herne by to Tolson, Douthit scoring. Bot tomley walked. Roettger force Bottomley, English to Hornshi

ONE RUN. SECOND — CUBS—Wilson flie to Orsattl. High threw out Cuy ler. Stephenson fouled to Smith CARDINALS—High grounded t Tolson. Smith flied to Cuyle Gelbert grounded to Tolson.

THIRD - CUBS-Frisch three Taylor grounded t out Tolson. Gelbert. Bush was called out CARDINALS-Hill drove deep to

Stephenson. English threw ou Douthit. Orsatti flied to Stephen FOURTH — CUBS — McMillan singled to center for the first hi off Hill. English hit into a double play. Frisch to Gelbert to Bot tomley. Hornsby walked. Wilson hit into the left fless bleachers for his thirty-sixth home run of the season, scoring behind Hornsby Gelbert threw out Cuyler. TWO

CARDINALS — Frisch was safe on McMillan's fumble. Bottomle fouled to Tolson. Roettger foule to Taylor. High flied to L. Wilson FIFTH-CUBS-Frisch threy out Stephenson. Tolson popped t Gelbert. Gelbert threw out Tay

CARDINALS-Smith singled center. Gelbert flied to L. Wilson L. Wilson made a fine runnin catch of Hill's line drive grabb the ball with his glove tand o dead run. Douthit was sa'e wl English missed his grounder a when Stephenson's hrew to th bounced past McMilian and hit th corner of the Cardinal dugou Smith scored and Douthi, reache second. McMillan interfered Smith as he rounded third ba and Umpire Quigl'y ru'ed Earl was entitled to score . Or walked. Frisch dropped a do to left, scoring Doutnit and Ors Bottomley singled to right Fris stopping at third, and on the thr to the plate Bottomley went to ond. Roctiger hit into the left fi seats for a home run, storing I hind Frisch and Bottomies. Bu was taken out and Neht went in pitch for the Cubs. Hornsty thr

SIXTH-CUBS-Nehf ground to Bottomley. McMillan doubled left. English walked. Hornsl lined a home run into the bleache in left center scoring behind M Millan and English. It was heart thirty third before the content of the con thirty-third homer of the thirty-third homer of the year Wilson singled to right, Cuyler si gled to right and Wilson reach third when High dropped Orsatt throw. High had the ball walth for Wilson, but Wilson stid in deperately and knocked the ball of of High's hands. Hill was tal out and Haines went in to pitch f the Cardinals. Stephenson do bled to right, scoring Wilson as sending Cuyler to third. Cuyl scored the tieing run on Tolson sacrifice fly to Orsatti. Taylor fly Orsatti. FIVE RUNS.

out High. SIX RUNS.

CARDINALS—J. Wilson batt

#### which is fair profit for a town of this size in one season.' not in athletic board meetings. of a possible 400. Eric Johnson, the new Garden, said: . . . Haven, Conn., was second In any case, Sullivan who is with another 399 but was outranked to it." Many persons consider that nearing middle age and probably by Wilkens in shots placed in the Loughran is still unproved as a great fistic factor. The art of approaching the 50-year mark, inner circle of the bullseye. J. C. mated it lost \$60,000 in boxing feels optimistic about promotic prevention is not the only asset Lebanon, O., took third bout receipts during the annual for the future, despite the hanrequired for pugilistic greatness. dicap of FOUR deductions from GRID TEAM SEEKS GAMES. his gross receipts; National, State, The Cleveland Panthers, a pro-fessional football team, is seeking terrupt the circus engagement, the Easier, Today and legion taxes. It is the history of all taxes B ROOKLYN TOMMY SULLI-VAN, known to the St. Louis that the public pays them, evengames for this season with teams lease was offered with the same in the St. Louis district. Persons conditions to a combination countinerested are requested to write sisting of Sells-Floto Circus, the tually. Unfortunately, this is one fight world for a quarter of century both as fighter and procity where it doesn't seem to hold George T. Jones, 3554 East 149th Hagenbach-Wallace shows good. If the price goes up be-yond a certain maximum, withmoter, is to return to the game again as promoter. He has signed out unusual interest attaching with the Fred W. Stockham Post to the match or show, the pub and will put on fights at the Coliseum, this fall and winter. Batting and Fielding Averages lic does not turn out. Several promoters have tried Tommy knows the old game. to stir up St. Louis, and it is still uninspired. The right kind of He knows the stalling fighters, fights might bring them out. But trying to provide these has the cagey managers and the Browns. army of men with pull who were SB, RDI, Ave. 10 49 306 4 37, 271 8 75, 365 5 596, 317 9 54 317 9 54 31 1 62, 294 1 1 62, 294 1 1 62, 227 1 3, 229 0 10, 197 0 6, 208 0 6, 237 0 3, 125 0 8 133 0 3, 320 0 5, 275 1 5, 281 caused great grief not only to wont, in the old days, to make up St. Louis, but to the world in city houses. general. A promoter's lot is seldom a Tommy once upon a time knew happy one. Ask Mrs. Tex Rickthem so well that he finally eased himself out of the picture -disgusted with the game and CAPE GIRARDEAU not very much richer than when WITHDRAWS FROM "It's different do today," Tom-HARD ROADS LEAGUE asked how he figured to do betto the Post-Dispatch ter than he formerly did. It was CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. pointed out that today as pro-moter he had to pay a State tax, -The Cape Girardeau baseball team has withdrawn from the Hard a city tax and tribute to a Legion Team Record. Roads League, Manager Joe Barenpost for the use of its promotion kamp announced today. Receipts Fielding Pct. rights. In addition he had to stand his own guarantees and have been too low to allow conshoulder all the losses if any tinued play, according to Baren-"That part's is all right," Sullivan said." The trouble in the old days was that you never knew whether you would be able to open your doors the night of a scheduled fight. At any time The Cape Girardeau club will open a three-game series with Hafey If. Sikeston here Sunday and a tentative game is pending with the Cairo went in to pitch for the White Sox. McGowan doubled to left center. Manush popped to Kerr. Schulte singled to right, scoring McGowan. Kress hit into a double play, Kamm to Kerr to Shires. It was the fifth Chicago double play. ONE RUN. WHITE SOX—Reynolds popped De Kuh Kayoes Boynton JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 4. rthur de Kuh, New York, heavyveight, knocked out Joe Boynton. Texas Negra, in the third round of Frankho Chicago double play. ONE RUN. tree. Play in the championship tournament so far has seen Sands but it discouraged spectators from buying tickets to subsched to Schule. Metzler filed to Schule. Tree friumph over Old Aiken. Tree friumph over Old Aiken.

#### PLAYS ENN

#### Amateur Golfers Should Pay Own Sept. 4.— and punt-y of Penn-will today Expense, Say Pro

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. c.—The profesional Golf Association of New Br

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St. Louis, SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS TO PRACTICE MONDA

te of prog-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 4 ther which exeavating set under way next Monday, at the foundanave now College here, Coach A, W. Brig ave now gers of deannounced upon his return from eson point-two-weeks' coaching school the huge Northwestern University. the roof is

Forty candidates are expected report, including an unusual be used for large number of veterans. A stro team is expected this season. Ou standing among the new men w) will report is Denton Smith, ful back, who starred with Drury la

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thus far this season the A's have of the largest killings ever made won 12 and lost eight, with two in Canada was pulled off several more to be decided at the Yankee years ago by Allison and his stadium on Oct. 5 and 6.

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Play-by-Play Account of Cards' First Game



The weights announced for the Lincoln Handicap, to be run Satur-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-Mil- day at the Chicago course show ler Huggins, midget manager of that Petec Wrack is a pourd Let the Yankees, conceded yesterday that the pennant race was over so as the former is assigned 123 far as he was concerned. With more or less grace, Huggins conceded that the Athletics had won ceded that the Athletics had won less grace, the sterling three year-old, "Caks," ran in the West this year.

"It's all over," he declared as the Athletics tumbled the Yankees in the wind-up of the final series to be played in Philadelphia this year by the leaders and the runners up. "The A's have it cinched, tied down, nailed to the flagpole or anything you want to say, it's impossible for us to overtake them."

"Caks," Ian in the West this year. The Mariboro track in Maryland, where racing begins Saturday, is to use a starting gate with stalls and is said to be the first half-mile track in America to adopt this in-novation. Marlboro draws heavily from Washington for its support. Casino in Matamoras.

impossible for us to overtake them now.

"Sure, I might get out and grab a flag and yell we will beat 'em yet, but what's the use? Nobody can compare with the A's this year. It's been a great season. The Yankees got along the best they could, considering the handiaap of some weak right handed pitching. I'm not blaming any particular department for the loss of the pennant. Since I couldn't win it, I'm glad Connie did."

Casino in Matamoras.

Robert J. Allison of Tulsa, an owner and promoter of race meetings in Oklahoma, has been in St. Louis before departing for Mexico City. He heads an association that controls the dog racing track at that place. Dog racing will open there Oct. 14 for 45 days. Allison, who has long been a colorful figure in the southwest, plans to establish an international sport and amusement center at Matamoras, Mexico, across the Rio Grande River from Brownsville, Tex. Allison has glad Connie did."

Huggins had hoped to make it four straight pennants in a row for the Yankees, thus setting an American League record, but he was game and smiling in defeat. He declined to state whether there would be any changes in the Yankee lineup next year or to verify reports that Bob Meusel and some concessions allows horse racket lineup next year or to verify reports that Bob Meusel and some other sports. The execution of a concession of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River of the sovereign State of Tamaulipas and has purchased 180 acres of land within the bend of the Rio Grande River on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande River of the Ri reports that Bob Meusel and some other sports. The erection of a others would be traded. In his twelve years as manager as well. Among some of the thorof the Yankees Huggins has won six pennants and thre world championships. In the 20 games between the Athletics and Yankees that Allison owned and raced in the past were Orbed Lad, Arrowshaft, J. B. Harrel, Zim and Harry Shaw. With Zim, one

The Box Score

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#### Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

CRETE, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Following are the results of today's Lincoln Fields races: FIRST RACE—\$1200, malden colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:20; at post 2 minutes,

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Wild Olive was done after showing speed to stretch. Make Haste had inal three sixteenths, where he tired tuels paid: Make Helieve, win \$11.04, place \$4.22, show \$3.10; Who Win, show \$3.90; Billy Champ, show \$3. this year's scramble in the American League, and intimated he was glad the Mackmen had come as Rose of Sharon the 3-year-old filly which won all the same as Rose of Sharon the 3-year-old filly which won all the 3-year-old fill

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FIFTH RACE—81300, the Oak Glen. 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Start; won easily, place driving. Went to post 4:25.

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Hes: Time; outses Girl (R. Heigle) 15.60 8.56 4.90 Manager, uddle (J. Dell) 10.92 4.54 Maxiya. LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES. First race—Fort Dearborn, Zahn, The Alderman, Baer Cry, Black Bob, Dec Third race—Light Air, Hestiation, Arabian, Poor Boy, Ormontime, Fourth rac Altavar, Ruth Long, Willing, Lord Concord, Hannah K., Nursie, Sixth race—E Storm, Hold Fast, Sesqui, Finland, Jib, Roxie Wedel, Linger, Seventh race— Culloch, Pat Field, Shasta Belle, Olympic, Try Again, Forefather.

#### Other Racing Results

FOURTH — CUBS — McMillan singled to center for the first hit off Hill. English hit into a double play. Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomiey. Hornsby walked. Wilson hit into the left field bleachers for his thirty-sixth home run of the season, scoring behind Hornsby. Gelbert threw out Cuyler. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Frisch was safe on McMillan's fumble. Bottomley fouled to Tolson. Roettger fouled to Taylor. High flied to L. Wilson.

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L. Wilson made a fine running catch of Hill's line drive vrabbins the ball with his giove land on dead run. Doublit was safe when English missed his grounder and when Stephenson's hrew to third bounced past McMillan and hit the corner of the Cardinal dugout, Smith scored and Douthi. reached second. McMillan interfered with Smith as he rounded the dasc and Umpire Quigly ru'ed that

Smith as he rounded thad base SEVENTH - CUBS - J Wilson

throw. High had the ball waiting in to pitch for the Cardinals and over Stephenson's head for a triple for Wilson, but Wilson stid in desperately and knocked the ball out struck out. Stephenson fouled to Roettger. Wilson doubled to left.

perately and knocked the ball out of High's hands. Hill was taken out and Halnes went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Stephenson doubled to right, scoring Wilson and sending Cuyler to third. Cuyler scored the tieing run on Tolson's sacrifice fly to Orsatti. Taylor flied to Orsatti. First name out and Holles went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Stephenson doubled to right, scoring Wilson and sending Cuyler to third. Cuyler scored the tieing run on Tolson's face of the t

At Blue Bonnets.

Weather, clear; track, heavy.

High Revenue Handwarder, but the Hand

called out on strikes.

Simith as he rounded third base and Umpire Quigly ruited that Earl was entitled to score Orsatti, walked. Frisch dropped a double to left, scoring Doutdit and Orsatti. Bottomiey singled to right Frisch the ball rolled foul and then back stopping at third, and on the throw to the plate Bottomiey went to second. Receipter his flut to the filled seats for a home run, scuring behind Frisch and Bottomiey. Bush was taken out and Neh with in to pitch for the Culs. Hornshy threw out High. SIX RUSS.

SIXTH—CUBS—Nehf grounded to Bottomiey, McMillan bulled to Bottomiey, McMillan doubled to left. English walked. Hornshy lined a home run into the bleachers in left center scoring behind McMillan and English. It was his thirty-third home of the year Wilson singled to right. Policy of the center scoring behind McMillan and English. It was his thirty-third home of the year Wilson singled to right. Policy of the center scoring behind McMillan and English. It was his thirty-third home of the year Wilson singled to right, Cuyler singled to right to the first and Wilson reached third when High had the ball waiting for Wilson, but Wilson stated for the Cardinals and for over the third base. Cuyler singled to right to the first of the Cardinals and third when High had the ball waiting for Wilson, but Wilson stated for the Cardinals and for the Wilson stated for the Cardinals and for the Cardinals and provided to third when High had the ball waiting for Wilson, but Wilson stated for the Cardinals and provided to third when the defendance of the cardinals and provided to the following the content of the cardinals and provided to the cardinals and provided to

DADE PARK SCRATCHES.

#### JOHN GOODMAN **BEATS JONES IN** U. S. AMATEUR

Goodman hit his second into a trap short of the green, came out across the green i to another trap and took a six.

and took a six.

Jones went two down again on the 220-yard seventh when his tee shoe went to the edge of the green and he look three putts for a four.
Goodman getting par three.

Jones won the eighth and became only one down but it was a struggle for both. Bobby and he rival both were in the sand short of the green. The champion barely got on with his third, while Goodman also came out weakly. Jones putt halfstymied the Nebraskan and his five, one over par, was good enough to win.

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Firth race, S1400, the Pleasure Bound.

Jones got a good break on the ninth when his second shot struck

Star o Morn 112 Graydale 112 McGonigle 107 Wiffer Drive 112 a bank and rolled oack to within six feet of the cup. Goodman, on in two, missed a 25-foot putt by Brown Wisdom 112

Goodman remained one up after they halved the tenth and eleventh. Seventh race, Brinkley, claim Both were well on with their seconds to the tenth green, and got down in a brace of putts from around 25 feet.

On the 380-yard eleventh, Goodman's second was 30 feet from the pin and Jones was only ten feet iway but the Nebraskan holed his ong one for a birdie and forced Jones to sink his putt for the half.

Jones Squares Match.

Jones squared the match finally Brother Rank on the twelfth getting his par three Starton 10 years will and took starton 10 years will be started by the start patie of the started by the started

sinking ball from a distance of two feet, in order to save his half in five. Both were in trouble up to the green. Jones going into a trap of the green. Jones going into a trap of the green. The less and mares of the green and coming back too strong. The Pennant Lass Femant Lass and coming back too strong. The champion's first putt stopped short and Goodman's ball, a few inches Stakes, Sun Blue Shahaman Chambian Stakes, Stakes, Stakes, Sun Blue Shahaman Shaha from the cup, laid the stymie. They were still all square. Goodman sliced his tee shot into

while Jones was clean in the fairway. Goodman was in trouble again on his second, this time in n the sand on his third and wiped his brow as he studied a bad lie. He exploded out at his fourth and took two puts for one over par par five to again have the champion one down. They halved the

Goodman made a remarkable state when straight Vi-fast through stretch \$2.88; Cheers, place \$2.88; Cheers, place \$3.50 \text{ Columbus} \$4.88 \text{ Spanish Aster, Royal caumont, Bovardone, icodemus also ran.} \$4.88 \text{ Spanish Aster, Royal caumont, Bovardone, icodemus also ran.} \$1.80 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala.} \$3.00 \text{ Columbus, Ga., and was handl

Both were well on with the second shots, Goodman being slightly Mount Holly, N. J., and handled away, but running his approach also by Farrior. putt within inches of the hole.

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#### RACING ENTRIES

#### At Lincoln Fields

At Belmont

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inches. Bobby also missed the try for a birdie by a narrow margin and they halved in fours.

Sixth-race, \$1300, the Jack Pearl claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixtenth miles:

Ear, of War-wick

Fairy Maiden . 110

race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and

the rough at the right on the four- and he rough at the left. Jones was "Mo Goodman was near on a putt for Georgia Dog Wins

putt within inches of the hole.

They halved the seventeenth and started for the home hole with Goodman one up on the champion.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- During the season. I have mentioned several players who deserved especial mention for their fine work this season and fans ought to bear in mind the playing of Pie Traynor of the Pirates. Despite the injuries he suffered earlier. Traynor hit his outstanding stars of the year. No all-champion ball club sileave him out of the lineup. only has Traynor fielded well and shown a spirit of field leadership but he has been one of the reliable heavy hitters of the season.

Now that I have picked Traynor for one of my All-America team positions for 1929, I might as well give a list of the others that I think worthy of such honor.

This is the time of the year when everybody seems to be picking a rack team from both big leagues My idea of a team, based on the ear's work, would be:

First-base—Terry. Second-base—Hornsby. Third-base—Traynor. Shorpstop—Jackson. Left field—Ruth. Center field—Simmon Right field—Herman. Pitchers-Lefty Grove and Guy

This gives the National Leagusix players and the American League four. Still I don't see how else we could arrange it. Terry is standout at first base and so are Hornsby at second, Jackson at short, and Traynor at third.

For two or three years the 'n-field luck has swung to the National. I can't think of any players-hitting and tielding considered-who can sucpass these

Certainly we can't get away from Guy Bush as one of the great pitchers He ranks right along with

We couldn't leave out Ruth and Simmons and don't see how any-body could eliminate Babe Herman from the outfield. He has proved himself one of the greatest natural hitters in the game and his

Since the umpires have been permitted to soil the balls before putting them into a game, the hitting and pitching seems to be much better balanced. The question of the lively ball is still an interesting

More About "Chain Stores." We still hear complaints from the minor leagues as to poor business in some quarters and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if something is done this winter about the so-called "chain store" I am pleased to see that Judge Landis agrees with my thethat the minor leagues miss the "cigar store president" and that baseball was built up on the idea of local ownership and partisan, civic pride. As a result of the failure of the foreign leadership idea there are certain to be sveral minor league clubs on the market this winter.

A man really must have lived or | B) that he had a hand in it. Consequently he becomes what we call utes. It was said it was the first a "grand stand manager." As I time he had ever been stopped. said before, the grand stand managers are just as essential to the success of a minor league team as the "cigar store president." He got that title because he ran the corner cigar store, was a prominent "sport" and everybody ered there to talk baseball. It was natural for him to become "president" of the club. In many towns he has disappeared. They need

Donie Bush's Resignation. important event last week was the resignation of Donie Bush as manager of the Pirates. That did not cause as much surprise among baseball people as it did to the public. Some of the players on the Pirates, I understand, have made it very difficult for Bush to work out his plans. His whole heart and soul was in winning this pennant and he felt keenly the loss of enthusiastic co-operation among a few of his men. Such leaders as Bush are a credit to the game and his resignation was the natural and dignified results. dignified result of an unfortunate

Minor League Standings CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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The Passing Show. OUR ball teams lost four On Labor Day as that is all

The games they had to play. They might have lost a couple But seemingly decided four

It's now apparent at a glance, The Birds have very little chance For either show or place. And quite the saddest blow of all, The Indians made the Brownies Below them in the race.

To put the bunting on the ice. The Mackmen beat the Yankees

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A flock of stars at Pebble Beach Are straining every nerve to

Will soon be in the clear.

reach For golf's imperial crown. Instead of rich rewards in The boys are playing for their

Plus glory and renown.

Boys Will Be Boys.

See where a 21-year-old lad named Gibson Dunlap shaded Bobby Jones in the first qualifying round at Pebble Beach Youth will be served.

But Bobby himself had a championship or so under his belt long before his whiskers be-

Maurice McLoughlin who en tered the National Amateur golf tournament was the chamipon tennis player until thrown out of court by the statutes of limitation. Then he took up golf.

When Big Bill Tilden lays down the racquet he can always pick up a mess of golf sticks. Britain is pinning her faith on

Cyril Tolley and Lord Hope. The latter being of the somewhat forlorn order "Bucket Shop Inquiry Begins

Wednesday. Some people think they can make a barrel of money in a bucket shop.

St. Louis didn't have any major league baseball on Labor day outside the bad news broadcast by radio. Our old friend Rogers Hornsby

worked overtime on Labor day against his former team mates his cluster of six hits including a "Ford Inspects His Courthouse at

Henry knows his Lincolns all "202 Runs Scored in Holiday

On Labor Day the rabbit ball Was working overtime-tual's

Cox Kayoes Ed O'Dowd

played in one of the smaller cities INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4 .- Tracy or towns to appreciate the intense Cox. Indianapolis featherweight, feeling of local pride in a team knocked out Eddie O'Dowd of Cothat the home town owners have lumbus, O., in the third round of a built up. Every leading fan—and scheduled 10-round boxing contest he is usually a stockholder—feels at Fort Benjamin Harrison last

> Minor League Results Pacific Coast League. sions 15. Sacramento

Hollywood 5. Oakland : (Only games scheduled.) Southern Association Birmingham 9-4. Mobile 4ond game, 7 innings. New Orleans 6, Atlanta 1.

Little Rock 5. Nashville 1. Memphis 18, Chattanooga 3. American Association. St. Paul 13, Kansas City 2. Minneapolis 11, Milwaukee 10.

(Only games scheduled.) International League. Buffalo 8, Rochester 7, (10 in

Montreal 6, Toronto 0. Reading 13, Baltimore 11. Jersey City 7, Newark 3. Western Association. Shawnce 9, Maud-6. Springfield 7, Joplin 1. Fort Smith 5, Independence 3.

There-I League.
Decatur 13, Terre Haute 6.
Evansville 14, Danville 6. Quincy at Peoria and Blooming-on at Springfield, postponed to later date, by agreement Eastern League.

Bridgeport 7. Springfield 2. Allentown 1. Pittsfield 0. New Haven 12. Hartford 6. Western League. Des Moines 8, Omaha 4. Oklaroma City 14. Tulsa 8. Topeka 5, Wichita 6. Denver 6, Pueblo 5.

Central League. Erié 6, Dayton 0. Springfield 9, Fort Wayne 6. Texas League. Houston 4. Beaumont 1 Waco 16, San Antonio 7 Fort Worth 8, Shreveport 7 (sev

innings by agreement). Wichita Falls 18, Dallas

### Football Has Made Rapid Strides in South in Last 15 Years, Alexander Says TO FEATURE DOG

In 1916, Crowd of 8000 Was Record, While Now Over 30,000 Attend the Big Games, He Writes.

By W. A. Alexander Head Coach, Georgia Tech. Member All-America Football Board. (Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3 .- Inreased building of concrete stadiums and the employment of adequate coaching staffs is the best indication of football progress in Fifteen years ago the University

of Virginia boasted the only con-crete stadium in the section. Wooden bleachers around an illkept field was the usual order. One dollar was the top price and 50 cents the usual cost for seats. One side of the field usually was reserved for automobiles. By parking them tight as many as 30 cars. could be placed where occupants could see the game.

In 1916, the Georgia-Georgia Tech game in Athens was the game of the year. By tremendous effort wooden seats were placed all around and three special trains stadiums and will have crowds of were arranged to ply between At- that size during the year for big lanta and Athens, a distance of 70 games. miles. A few hardy souls braved

w stadiu.n in Athens with Yale \$3 each. Twenty special trains ern or Western team to 20 points ly even basis with the best. was the toast of the town. A Some of our more rabid r will handle the crowds between Atlanta and Athens. And where the Georgia-Georgia Tech game in 1916 drew a revenue of \$14,000, the Georgia-Yale game in 1929 the Georgia-Yale game in 1920 the Georgia-Yale game in 1920 the Georgia-Yale game in 1920



W. A. ALEXANDER.

Montgomery, Ala., Birmingham, duties of track.

will gross \$90,000.

Was Considered the Goods.
Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia
Tech. Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Alabama, Tulane, Tennessee, L. S. U. and Duke University could handle

and Duke University could handle titting shoes and on a field where other teams. the Yale-Georgia crowd in their rocks protruded from the baked (Con

Good Coaching and Victories Over East and West Reasons for Popularity of Sport, Coach Declares.

trainer was just a fellow who made gram of greyhound races at the lions jump through a hoop at a Coach Did Everything.

One coach generally was employed. He coached all the players, both varsity and scrub, and in addition looked after all the advertising, ticket selling, erection ple of student managers and one Negro who technically was known as the groundkeeper or water boy. The only job in which the darkey took any interest was in the mad dash on to the field with a water bucket when one of the players went down in a groaning heap from one of his corns. After the football season, the

ach looked after the basketball team if a gym or barn was availthe spring. In 1916 no more than four decent cinder tracks were available in the Southeast so the available in the Southeast so the Spalding Bowser, Beckfield Bob coach generally was spared the duties of track.

Fifteen years ago a Southern have turned Southern boys into team that could hold a good East-University, Oct. 12. The game will be viewed by 33,000 people at team that could hold a good East-

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Michigan looms as one of Illiois' toughest foes again this year.

## DISTANCE EVENT RACES, TONIGHT

Guess Work and Silver Spoon, a pair of distance stars that furnished Myrl Pesek an exciting struggle for victory, in a five-sixteenths mile engagement, on Monclay surface lacked the proper enthusiam for a game. Most of the players of that era thought a mile event featuring tonight's proper of the players of that era thought a mile event featuring tonight's proper of the players of the players of the players of the players of the proper enthusiam for a game. Most of the players of the proper enthusiam for a game. Most of the players of the proper enthusiam for a game. Most of the players of the proper enthusiam for a game. Most of the players of the proper enthusiam for a game. Most of the players of the players of the proper enthusiam for a game. Most of the players of Madison oval. They will match Madison oval. They was Chance Common And Strides with White Lawn, Chance Elite Society, White Lawn Taker, Santorb, Elite Society, Prince Royal and Common Alice in

the fifth number. Lindara, a Dixie Kennel entry, Wasteful Girl Spalding Prutus Judgement meeting and defeated a crack field Seventh race advertising, ticket selling, erection of stands, upkeep of fields and anything else that might turn up. For eighths mile engagement on Aug.

I meeting and defeated a crack field of Madison favorites in a threating and d tance favorites as Mission Belle. Some Play, Lucky Concern and Gallant Par Some Play, Lucky Concern and Gallant Par Shackelton Shackelton Speedy Manna Ballykneckin Ballykneckin eran Such-a-Toff and Irish Fitz. speedy juvenile, are also entered Iris in this engagement.

Professor on Tonight's Card. The feature attraction of five fubrings Professor, last year's Madison champion, against a select troupe of youngsters embracing **FAVORITES WIN IN** The Bison, Poleen, Irish Side and Copa De Ora with the veterans

sixteenths mile race.

The proverbial blanket would ton, Mr. Judas, The Bat and Steam Ridge Jr., which trailed Elizabeth Pesek in the order named, were grouped within a single length of the winner.

Pruett Wants Raise. Herb Pruett, veteran southpaw who has had a good year with Three times, in 1921, 1925 and 1930 that is twice the amount he 1928, Michigan has won the Illi-receives this year. His present pay nois game with field goals. is \$5000.

#### Madison Results, Entries

foe Hole
Harlan
Dark Dragon
Sun Chief
Fourth race—Futurity:
Ishabran
Irish Buddy
Harna Beauty
Harna Beauty Fifth race—Three-eighths mile:
Guess Work
Common Alice
Elite Society
White Lawn
Santorb
Control Also eligible:
Santorb

Also eligible: Myrl Pesek

WESTWOOD TOURNEY miles. A few hardy souls braved the trip by auto over red clay roads. Eight thousand people managed to see the game—and this included both student bodies that are modern in every respect and are used for college.

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HAYMANN ON SEP to the Assimated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.— Favorites advanced in the open-

o of Diamonds 2.60 'ime—:30.2. Highlander, Park Patrol, ial Scamp, Gloria Swanson and Pride Kerry also ran. Signal Token

FOURTH RACE—Futurity:
Straight Eight ... 15.80
Elizabeth Pesek
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EIGHTH BACE—Futurity: unting Tower ....15.40 6.00 4. lack Rady ..... 6.00 3.

Spades, lina drw, thill also ran.

TENTH RACE—Futurity:
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Laurel Hill 6.80 3.60 3.40
Commander Stellite 6.40 4.40
Raby Buck 6.40 4.40
Time—30. Buck's Hillcourt, Sweet
Lover, Last Call II. Oklahoma Jametown

HAYMANN ON SEPT. 12

kerday's results:

Singles—First round: Robert Harris defeated E. Reinfeld, 6—0. 6—2: Sam Langsdorf Jr., defeated Makex Landeau, 6—0. 6—2: Edwin Shiele defeated P. Tucker, default; R. N. Skrainka defeated P. Tucker, default; R. N. Skrainka defeated Chaires Dryer, default; Jessie Meyer, defeated Reinhard Sherimacr, default; John Grand Haymann, German heavyweight Friedman defeated Watter Strainka, defeated Levis, defeated Lacobs defeated Levis, despending to the semifinal Ted have covered the entire field at the finish of the race won by Straight Eight, for a space of only two and one-half lengths separated the victor from Valencia the last contender to cross the wire, Joe Parton, Mr. Judas, The Rat and States of the race won by Straight (Greensfield defeated Diver and C. Levy Jr., 18, and Dr. Ludwig Haymann, German heavyweight champion, will open the indoor season at Madison Square Garden on Sept. 12. In the semifinal Ted Sandwina and Harodl Mays, heavyton, Mr. Judas, The Rat and States.



### WIIO'S BIG LEAGUES Major League Leaders

(Including games of Sept. 3,) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting-Herman Robins, .39a Runs—Hornsby. Cubs, 128. Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 131. Hits-O'Doul, Phillies, 207, Doubles-Frederick, Robins, 47. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 34. Pitching-Bush, Cubs, won 18.

AMERICAN DEAGUE. Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .373, Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 114. letics, 132.

ons, Athletics, 187. Doubles-Manush, Browns; Heilmann, Tigers, 40.
Triples—Miller, Athletics; Foneca, Indians, 14.

Homers-Ruth, Tanks, 40.

19, lost 4. Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player.-Club. AB. R. H. Pct. Herman, Brk. . . 475 89 187 .3936 O'Doul, Phila. ..526 121 207 .3935 Terry, N. Y. ..517 85 194 .375 COLUMBUS. ITS MINO Traynor, Pitts., 435 80 161 .370 Hornsby, Chi. . . 514 128 189 .368 Leading batter a year ago today -Hornsby, Boston, .380.

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-Goslin, Washington, .379. Yesterday's Home Runs Gehrig, Yankees .....

Dykes, Athletics ...... Bishop, Athletics Judge, Senators AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS. Foxx. Athletics Gebrig. Yankees Simmons, Athletics Wilson, Cubs

Hornsby, Cubs

Eldorado Wins Title JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 4.—Ell-lorado won the championship of dorado won the championship of the Cotton States League when they defeated Jackson in the detection of their playoff series by Chester Stone ciding game of their playoff series yesterday, 3 to 2. In the series Eldorado won four games and 3-year-old pages yellow won four games and 3-year-old pacers, valued at \$3700. Jackson three.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

#### Terris and Nebo In 10-Round Draw

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Sid Ter ris of the East Side kidded Kid Nebo in the Queensboro Stadium last night for 10 rounds and at the finish of their fight the judges voted the contest a draw. Terris weighed 1311/2 pounds while Nebo scales

128%.

For seven rounds Terris bluffed Nebo so successfully that he kept his man at a respectable distance Then the fireworks broke loose. Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 15. Terris evidently realized that Nebo had the edge on him up till then, had the edge on him up till then, began one of his sudden spurts and, catching the Seminole Indian slightly off balance, he staggered him with a left to the jaw. A moment later Sid followed this up with a straight left again, catching Nebo followed through with the blow and half pushed Nebo into a sitting

They continued their hard milling with Sid mixing and trading but Nebo landing the heavier blows. In the tenth round Nebo eager to finish Terris, who, how-Stolen bases-Gehringer, Tigers, ever, was not in any distress, Pitching—Grove. Athletics, won his eagerness threw Terris to the floor from a clinch. The bell halted the rally.

When Announcer Peter Prunty gave the decision as a draw the crowd gave Terris an ovation.

#### COLUMBUS, ITS MINOR LEAGUE FARM, 11 TO 1

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4 .- The Columbus Senators fell upon three Cincinnati pitchers yesterday for a 11-to-1 victory in an exhibition game between the National League team and its minor league farm. Callaghan, a Senator outfielder. hit a single, double, triple and homer in that order in five times at bat. Crabtree, another Senator outfielder, got a single, double and triple in five times up. Dresser 1 of the Reds got three hits in four 1 times at bat

LEXINGTON HORSE WINS TROT FOR 2-YEAR-OLDS

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4. - The 2-year-old trotting stake of the NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS. Grand Circuit race program at the owned and driven by B. S. White. The purse was \$3000 and the win-

> Petroguy won with ease in straigh Joe A. captured the last two e Club. W. I. pet Jose A. captured the last two of Friero 37 29 561 four heats to win the 2:20 trot and Oakland 33 33 485 June Wetzel triumphed in the 2-Sactic 23 43 348 year-old pace.

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#### **Amateur Golfers** Should Pay Own Expense, Say Pros

BOSTON, Sept. a.—The professional Golf Association of New Ensional Golf Association of New England has entered a controversy between the Massachusetts Golf Association and its parent organization, the United States Golf Association, over the payment of expense money to amateurs in team matches, with an attack on "sham

amateurism." Officials at the annual professionals meeting voted a resolution condemning expense money for amateurs and declaring that "unless a golfer can pay his own way he should give up amateur com-petition and turn professional."

Willie Ogg. Worcester profes-sional, was outspoken. He said: "The pros at least pay their way to the National tournament and that's more than half the top rank emplicated system, with its Walkr Cups and public links excep-lons, is a travesty on fair play." cently declared its intention of ing sectional team matches, and port of some other State ass ions. The United States Golf Ascfation has threatened to withlayers so aided financially.

SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS TO PRACTICE MONDAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Bept. 4.— Pre-season football training will get under way next Monday, at the southwest Missouri State Teachers llege here, Coach A. W. Briggs nounced upon his return from a o-weeks' coaching school at

Forty candidates are expected to ge number of veterans. A strong am is expected this season. Out-anding among the new men who ill report is Denton Smith, full-ick, who starred with Drury last

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cidentally, she wor \$11.78 for \$2. the extent of \$11.78 for \$2. De- Haggerty could not collect her but the raid prevented the payoff.

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"Ever bet before?" inquired the Guire, man who took her money. who had not,

Mrs. Haggerty, a widow.

"I Will Study and Prepare Myself and Then Some Day My Chance Will Come" -Abraham Lincoln

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ROME NEWSPAPER DENIES

ROME, Sept. 4.-It appears here that reports of the dissolution of

aggerated. The newspaper Populo Di Roma today published an evidently inspired statement saying such re-ports were due to the "Arbitrary Interpretation" of a phrase uttered by A. Turati, general secretary, of the Fascist party, in a speech at Messina.

The newspaper denies there is any intention of doing away with the party, which "is alive and prosperous and will continue to live for unfailing future victories

The Populo Di Roma admits important developments will occur regarding Fascist party activities, but there will be announced by Premier Mussolini in a speech Sept. 9.

Among the reports about party plans is one that Premier Mussolini is to retire from the post of Minister of the Interior, although he will continue to hold sufficien ministerial posts to make himself a quorum of the Cabinet.

#### WIDOW OF SOLO FLYER

Dorothy Reid, widow of Thomas Gabriel Weigel, Midget Actor, Also last night from Downey, Cal. to receive \$4000 in prize money today which her husband earned by his flight, Reid fell asleep and crashed after flying nearly 40 hours.

The pair were married one day.

backed by the Emsco Aircraft Co.
of Downey, which paid the award

by the Associated Press. to his widow, although his record CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 3.-

races, which closed here Monday. Hoosic Falls, N. Y., next Sunday.

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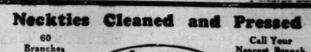
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### SPECULATION OVER POINTS UNSETTLED BY U.S.AND BRITAIN

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By ALBIN E. JOHNSON.

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Ly the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A water power development in Caliference of the first six months formia, while the other will take up of the Hoover administration shows that for the President it has been the proposal to bridge San Fran-a busy half year. After the selecion of a cabinet and the reorgani-cation, in part at least, of all of the asked to examine its expense action of a cabinet and the reorgani-10 big governmental departments, count and eliminate unnecessary he began several new projects and items. Steps have been taken to in carrying these forward his work in many respects has just begun.

This work has kept the President close to his desk in the executive prison facilities.

The follower begins to be a facilities on a supplier of the work in the work in the executive prison facilities.

offices at the White House. During the summer while millions of his ment from the Treasury to the Justellow citizens have been frolicking tice Departments also has been at seashore or mountain resorts or considered and Congress has been traveling abroad, he has confined requested to select a committee to his recreation to short week-end trips to a fishing camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan River in fruit fly in Florida has been un-

Virginia points mentioned yesterday by Fig.

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in London by the Premier and American naval conversations, pursued to the premier and American naval conversations, pursued to the nation's business, has placed more than half at the same time a study of child wellto the premier and American naval conversations, pursued to the nation's business and \$26,000.000 will be sought to continue this work. A new policy in administration of Indian affairs is being developed. At the same time a study of child welldor Dawes are thought to dozen commissions at work study-the most difficult questions ing as many different questions. all.

One of the first to be appointed that was the intimation given the Associated Press corre- forcement. To this he assigned the constant of the first to be appointed been organized and begun to function.

And Now the Tariff. dent this afternoon by rell- duty of studying enforcement of all

Budget of Activities. A start at reorganizing the American diplomatic corps also has been nounced. One of these will study which time a new budget, the first ments in this field, Charles G. of the Hoover administration, must bawes, no sooner was accredited be placed before the legislators. as Ambassador to London than he began conferences with Premier those old in political life in Washcontact with President and MacDonald looking to further naval ington say that even though the armament reductions. Decision to appoint two other the President will have much more commissions already has been an- to do in those to come.

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Publishing Cos. (The New York World GENEYA, Sept. 4.—Only three of the original 20 points at issue between Great Britain and the General Britain and General Britain General Gener

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the problems are forced.

"Face them on the assumption that the risk of war breaking out is far less than the hope of peace being permanently observed." he said. "Disarmament should not wait on peace negotiations. Our springly will never feel comfortable."

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"Face them on the assumption that disagreements over the division of annuities had hidden the real issues involved.

"Our attitude," he explained. "was prompted by self-respect. Britain has repeatedly, since the neonle will never feel comfortable. wait on peace negotiations. Our people will never feel comfortable, our people will never be able to finish of military operations of the united States from the formulation of the United States from the form

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HOOVER CONFERS WITH NAVY CHIEFS ON ARMS POLICY

Stimson, Also at Meeting, Says Much Work Must Be Done Before U. S. and England Can Agree.

ANGLO-AMERICAN PARITY IN 1936

This Is One of Points Which Dawes and Mac-Donald Have Decided Tentatively.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Secretary of State Stimson reiterated to day that much hard work would be necessary before the United States and Great Britain could reach agreement on the question of naval equality.

Earlier in the day, the State De-partment head, with Secretary of the Navy Adams, members of the Navy General Board and others duty of studying enforcement of all laws, including the statutes dealing with prohibition.

The Senate tomorrow will take closely connected with the conversations going on with the London Government conferred for two TO START ANALYTICAL velop many perplexing questions.
The extra session is expected to Stimson said the purpose of this Several Months Required for Prep. gathering was to give further consideration to details entering into

the question in an effort to work By the Associated Press. out further the basis for an agreement. Beyond this he declined to National Law Enforcement Com-say what had taken place at the mission will begin today the most Reserve on MacDonald Speech. sm over the early settle ment of the Anglo-American naval

assured the League that the understanding would not affect general disarmament adversely and ourselves regarding our own eral disarmament adversely and position.

ment between the United States before the League Assembly was and ourselves regarding our own ereceived by Washington officials with some reserve. with some reserve. "When I say this, I hope it will tories free to proceed as they saw arouse neither jealousy nor suspicion in the hearts of other nations.

"We are after an agreement that is preliminary to summoning as a helpful lead to the rest of the five-Power conference wherein other nations will be as free to put in their proposals and we will be as free to negotiate with them, as if no conversations had taken place with scarcely less interest than was the speech of MacDonald."

"We are after an agreement that is preliminary to summoning as a helpful lead to the rest of the world."

Brushing aside the few notes he invalid appealed to all peoples and all nations to accept the risks of peace instead of the risks of was anxious that the agreement sworld."

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"Great Britain and the United States can find their special contribution toward disarmament in the may of disarmament.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON.

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of the original 20 points at issue between Great Britain and the United States on naval disarmament remain to be settled, but the agreement has gone very far. I do not yet know what form it will take, and I shall ay nothing at the moment that made known yesterday in his address before the League of Nations Assembly.

The Premier declined to specify the points still to be arranged, because of possible embarrassment to President Hoover, but stated emphatically that Great Britain reflacted "absolutely to build against the United States," and that he and hoover were not out for small things but for a "document which shall be and hover were not out for small things but for a "document which shall be an another of the term of the original 20 points at issue of possible embarrassment.

"Our conversations have not yet ended, but the agreement has gone very far. I do not yet know what form it will take, and I shall ay nothing at the moment that would in any way hamper President Hoover in his work."

MacDonald then announced only three of the 20 points disputed remained unsettled. While unwilling to Reduce Arms.

"We must live by enlightenment, and the greatest of enlightenment is our willingness to reduce armaments and to set up conciliation to take the place of threats."

The Prime Minister said he becoment of the League of Nations to certify its purpose of banish in gome way, be incorporated with the conventual of the League of Nations to certify its purpose of banish in gome way, be incorporated with the conventual of the League of Nations to certify its purpose of banish in the conventual of the League of Nations to certify its purpose of banish in the minds of the world states in the mind of the world states in the mind of the world states in the mind of t

of battleships."

He advised the experts not to enter the discussions with the possibility of war uppermost in their minds because no lasting solution can be reached if that be the way the problems are forced.

mended the eventual transformation of political agreements into economic agreements which would make for economic freedom.

Paying tribute to the mediatory prowess displayed at The Hague reparations conference by Premier Jaspar of Belgium, MacDonald said.

Making foreat Britain, When the principle of parity first was agreed upon by the London and Washington Governments as a basic factor for the future negotiations, it was obvious in both countries that this equality could not be attained immediately.

Akron, O., on plans to establish Zeppelin routes across the Atlantic and Pacific.

The banking houses are said to be interested in a proposed arrangement between the Goodyear tained immediately.

Jaspar of Belgium, MacDonald said Donald were able to decide tenta-tively upon the year 1936 as that n which parity could be reached.

Any naval accord between the

one of the greatest risks is that some of us, all of us, are still too have conference the hand Italian delegates, still on the hatter of the American British naval conversations. Macband said the purpose was the pleas, met his remarks with the saim still resist. The attitude in Washington is majority. The attitude in Washington is that an agreement carrying beyond derstandings at The Hague will on the nature of the American British naval conversations. Macband said the purpose was the production of actual, definite results. He predicted the surpose was almost amounting to sity. that an agreement carrying beyond by the 15-cruiser law eventually

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American Homage to Italy's Unknown Soldier



NATIONAL COMMANDER PAUL McNUTT (hat in hand) of the American Legion, together with been objecting to the concessions Italian officials, paid tribute at the tomb in Rome during their recent visit there. McNutt and a Premier Briand made to Germany, Legion party are touring Italy.

#### TO START ANALYTICAL WORK LONDON PAPERS COOL arations for Public Hearings,

Wickersham Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - The extensive analysis of crime conditions and law observance ever undertaken in the United States. With preliminary details out of the way and the foundation for the Minister MacDonald in his address survey laid, the 12 members of

ly on the legislation which has been While the only official comment divided into 11 phases. Four ex-

not expect public hearings to begin for several months.

Secretary of War to issue instruc-tions "to discontinue this unjust tions "to discontinue this unjust practice and restore to civilian employes the right of promotion to those position when they become vacant." The resolution also asked that the Executive Council of the federation be directed to propose general legislation to Congress to "prevent the assignment of military personnel to positions that are properly assignable and have been occupied by civil employes."

Indicate this unjust practice and restore to civilian employes the right of promotion to the American trip. Referring to his Geneva speech, it hardly tends to abate surprise and uneasiness created by certain passages of his statement to "interest the inspiration of the American song writer, Mabel Wayne, either conscious to the United States would be carried out this fall.

Landeroin has 46 witnesses ready to testify that a certain phrase from his symphony is identical with the melody of "Ramona."

He hopes to convince the court that Miss Wayne, either conscious-by the Associated Press.

### DR. ECKENER AND BANKERS

Consequently, Ambassador two Zeppelins in similar passenger Dawes and Prime Minister Mac-service across the Atlantic.

Evacuating Military Prison.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 4 -Evacuation of the United States

Post Perturbed Over World Court Pledge, Times Fears He Will Not Visit U. S.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The London press today showed some pertur bation at the extent of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald com-

fit.

Britain declines absolutely to build against the United States, and that may be taken be united States as the last word from Labor and Conservative governments.

Want Five-Power Treaty.

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The Post declared that "An Enfor several months.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES OPPOSE

SOLDIERS IN THEIR JOBS

Pass Resolution at Sault Ste. Marie

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resolution passed today at the convention of the Federation of Fediginary eral Employes here.

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TO DISCUSS AIRSHIP LINES

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After a long sojourn in the Far most financiers of Poland, died and the parliamentary situation—difficult. ties more apparent to himself than ties more apparent to himself than to impartial political students. The Paris and was amazed, he says, to was Premier and then Finance

before aroused in many minds."

The Liberal Star suggested that the leaders of the British opposi- agreement made evacuation detion give the Premier before he pendent. leaves firm assurances that the Sharp exigencles he fears will not arise Chamber of Deputies when the and that when he goes to Washington it will not be as the leader of

this vital issue. German Press Divided in Opinion plan," must be taken of MacDonald's Speech.

mitments in his speech yesterday the British Premier's naval disarmbefore the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva.

The Morning Post Conservative

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A year or more is expected to be required before the Commission presents its findings, and George W. Wickersham, chairman, does not expect public hearings to begin The Post declared that "An Enternation of the Sound of the Agreement to the may be a serious difference of opinion between members of the League.

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ment by soldiers was criticised in a that if the British people underresolution passed today at the constood this step they would sanction | Paris Composer Claims Song Contreaty of Versailles.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The Paris While holding aloof from this courts have the difficult task of campaign, Le Temps warns the

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### FRENCH DIE-HARDS TRY TO KEEP GRIP UPON RHINELAND

Want Evacuation Made Contingent on Flotation of German Bond Issue to Cover Annuity.

FIGHT LIKELY IN PARLIAMENT

Journal des Debats Holds Ratification of Young Plan by Berlin Is Not Sufficient.

By ALFRED M. MURRAY.

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PARIS, Sept. 4 .- French critics of The Hague agreement, who have have now organized to fight against total evacuation of the Rhineland. blow to hopes built on it on both Their stand will be based on the sides of the Atlantic.
"Unfortunately Mr. MacDonald's interpretation to be placed on the speech does little to dissipate mis-givings which his word 24 hours into force—of the Young plan as

Sharp debate is promised in the Government asks Parliament to the Labor Government but as the ratify the plan. In the eyes of the the Labor Government but as the spokesman of the whole nation on this vital issue. ised "upon execution of the Young "upon execution of the principal BERLIN, Sept. 4.—Nationalist measure stipulated therein," name-ewspapers, commenting today on ly flotation of the bond issue to

Pass Resolution at Sault Ste. Marie
Convention Condemning "Unjust Practice."

SAULT STE. Marie, Mich., Sept.
4.—Displacement of civil employes in the offices of the War Departing that if the British people under
The newspaper expressed doubt that if the British people under
SAYS RAMONA WAS COPIED

When Parliament is reopened the expectation is that the Government will be summoned to "explain its reasons for abandoning the guarantees of security and payment which France possessed under the treaty of Versailles."



#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

How Things Are Going in the County To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE followed with interest the recent controversies over the road pro-St. Louis County. One would imagine, from the tumult and shouting, that things are in a bad way out there, but having been a resident of the county for several years, I have learned to discounty is suffering from what we

building more fine and comfortable homes, more miles of streets, more in the United States at the present time, despite the clamorings of a few disgruntled individuals and sap-headed organizations, which insist that there is a deep-laid scheme to despoil the public in

bry improvement program. Sunday published a detailed statement usually cloaks a scheme for personal profit. of the expenditures so far authorized under the \$10,000,000 county road bond program. No, the County Court did not steal the money, as one might infer from newspaper reports and court proceedings instituted by a few soreheads. On the contrary, it has been systematically improving the main-traveled high-ways along the borders of the city, such as Clayton, Big Bend, Hanley and North and South roads, furnishing continuous and connected highways between the most thickly populated sections of the county. It will soon let the contract for paving Natural Bridge road to Lambert St. Louis Field, a much-needed improve-ment, and will announce its full program just as soon as the State Highway Commission has determined how it a dexpend the \$8,000,000 allotted to St. Louis

County under the \$75,000,000 bond issu-I am not Pollyanna enough to believe that all things are lovely or that human nature has lost its faults and failings. What we need in St. Louis County at the present time, however, is more boosting and less knocking, more constructive and less destructive criticism; more commun ity spirit and less factionalism, suspicio ell-appointed lead. ers and petty grafters, who can no "see" an improvement until they get their feet in the trough, must be hashed aside. They are few, but noisy CITIZEN

The Return to Cromwellism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO Board f Education is going to send them to Sunday School. The nation is sending them to the crime college, as depicted by your able cartoonist

Like all great revolutions of society, the return to romwellism is a silent one.

Breese, Ill. J. J. MORONY. J. J. MORONY.

A Citizen's View of the Street Car Fight. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. P LEASE permit me to voice my grate fulness to your paper for the un-

tiring way you are working for the benefit of all St. Louis in trying to bring about the proper operation of the street car system. Home rule is what we are going to

have and what we need and want. Every citizen should take an active part to bring this about. If Detroit charge 6 cents per ride with 1 cent addi tional for transfer, so can the P. S. Co. Should we pay 10 cents fare because the State Public Service Commission author-

A day-to-day, or a year-to-year permit is all the P. S. Co. should get, and then if the company cannot earn sufficient revenue, public ownership would be in changing hands, shirking responsibility in law suits and causing general indig-

nity among the people.

There was a time when a street car in that year. or railroad magnate could sit back and say what he would do, but that time is

#### THE FINANCING FAKE.

The series of articles from Detroit published by the Post-Dispatch last week, which showed that the public utilities of that city operate with profit to the owners and satisfaction to the public, and that fact none of them has a franchise or hopes to ever the pirates to lay upon them. get one, made a complete and convincing case against the plea of the St. Louis Public Service Co. that it chise. If anyone in St. Louis was still deceived by car company, his eyes must have been opened by the facts and expert opinion found in those articles.

The Post-Dispatch exposed the franchise conspiracy against St. Louis months ago and it is gratified to have its position sustained by the experiences of

In the beginning of the conspiracy, when Promoter called "service-at-cost" franchise at the city hall, the attacked by William Lavarre, editor of the Columbia public was told that the purpose of the franchise was Record. About a year ago, when the International to give the city control over the street car Power and Paper Co. was undertaking to create a authors of that measure knew that the city could ord and turned it over to Lavarre and Harold Hall, not have the slightest degree of authority over a two young newspaper men, along with several other utility operating under a franchise. When that de newspapers. In return for this favor, the Columbia ception was exposed and its purpose defeated, Mayor Record, presumably, would deal kindly and sympa-Miller and his Rapid Transportation Survey Com- thetically with Power Trust aims. mission were dragooned into the service of Newman. and the "terminable permits" bill was produced. With the new name came a new trick to deceive the public. We were told that a franchise was necessary lumbia Record now! In a recent issue appeared a to carry out any rapid transit program for the city, huge cartoon in which the Lavarre papers were picand that the street car company could not finance tured as the Statue of Liberty, from whose torch gram, the county hospital, sewer building plans and other matters affecting public hearing cross-questioned the advocates of the old night of Power Trust propaganda. Again, the franchise, they all had to admit that it was not Record showed Old Man Power Trust, his pockets necessary to rapid transit. They fell back on financ- bulging with currency labeled "Gas and Electric ing; it was their last line of defense.

When the franchise grabbers had rallied their shatcount the noise that is made every time any important improvement is suggested. able permits" bill and began their third maneyer.

Trade Commission it found its Waterloo. But the able permits" bill and began their third maneuver, Trade Commission it found its Waterloo. But the used to call "growing pains," incident to for a "contract ordinance" this time, in which they Columbia Record has administered the coup de grace its extraordinarily rapid growth, and, are at present engaged, they could think of no decepone the main, I believe we are making tion with which to beguile the public and they clung the independent press, but now it finds it cannot progress and that our county officials to financing. They must have a new fran-even control a paper which it actually purchased. the casual reader of newspaper headlines chise to finance even the comparatively inexpensive improvements of which the surface system is sus-Yes, sir, I believe St. Louis County is ceptible. The Post-Dispatch at once exposed that right. It is growing more rapidly, sham for what it was-a smoke screen to hide the and says he has "lots of plans." We are glad, true purpose of Newman and his associates, which because a lot of things have been happening recently schools and churches than any county is to get a new franchise only to enable them to sell that have been worrying us. The other day a 600 securities of questionable value to uninformed per- pound hog got loose and ran wild on Kingshighway,

gie-man behind every bush and a Dispatch the same thing, that utilities need no fran- Miller, outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, who chises to borrow money for legitimate purposes; that neatly captured the hog. Then, a few days later, As an example, the Post-Dispatch last a plea for a franchise on the ground of financing somebody telephoned the police at 2 a. m. that "a

> "They used to pull that same argument on us in Detroit," said Acting Mayor Nagel. "I am afraid that company in St. Louis is getting ready to unload securities and wants a franchise to back them up. Don't let them get away with

"The claim that a public utility cannot finance itself without a long-term franchise is worn out bunk," said Alexander J. Groesbeck, former Governor of Michigan. "For years they tried that on us here in Detroit, but it didn't work. It has been demonstrated in this city that utility corporations can get all the capital they need without franchises. What a public utility needs in order to finance itself is public good will. Franchise!" the former Governor exclaimed, "tell the people of St. Louis not to be foolish.'

John J. Barlum, president of the American State Bank, one of the leading bankers and business men of Detroit and who owns or controls businesses with an aggregate capital far in excess of that of the St. Louis street car company, advised St. Louis to grant no franchise. "The utilities in Detroit have been financing themselves for several years without franchises," he said, "and I cannot see why it could not be done in St. Louis. There is no insuperable reason why a company with a virtual monopoly on not be able to put itself in a position to get all the money it wants for its legitimate needs, regardless of whether it has a long-term franchise. That is the way presses me from the standpoint of a banker and a public utility operator." (Mr. Barlum is one of the commissioners who manage the cityowned street railways of Detroit.)

first vice-president of the Bank of Detroit and chairman of that city's street railway commission, said: "I cannot see why the St. Louis company should have any serious difficulty about financing. In Detroit the utility corporations finance themselves without fran chises. Even the old Detroit United Railways continued to obtain capital after its franchises had expired and actually built new lines. There used to be a rule among bankers that a long term franchise was a necessary part of the se-curity of a public utility. That view has altered. It is now recognized that the best security a utility can have is public good will. In order to finance itself all the company needs is permission to operate at a reasonable rate of fare. The principle of financing business is simple. What the lender wants is actual security. When a manufacturer asks for a loan at a bank, is he compelled to show a franchise guaranteeing he will remain in business thirty years or forever? Of course not. Every business is dependent upon public good will, but the utility is in a strong er position than almost any private business. If the public tires of one automobile, there are plenty of others: but I take it there is only one street car system in St. Louis.

and Chairman of the Board of the Detroit Edison in the wilderness, and capped that climax by a Co., which has a capital more than double that of dramatic World Series victory over the Yankees, has Ever since I can remember, and the St. Louis Public Service Co., agreed with the taken his revenge in carload lots. We have no idea that is 25 years back, the street car sysothers that public good will had greater value to the
how many times he has blasted the ball out of the companies than franchises. He pronounced the 10cent fare a mistake, and when he was told that the
street car company earned 26 per cent on its com-

them the long franchise they are seek- \$63,500,000, he said, "Well, if that is his game, I can Hornsby year. Not in this day and time. It would only hope that you chase him out of St. Louis with positively be a crime to do so. Come on, empty hands. It would be a healthy thing for the Philip Snowden, returning from The Hague, was

It is too bad a few men of that sort can give the whole industry a bad name."

And so it is a bad thing for the utility industry that franchise pirates can give it a bad name, even where undeserved, but a much worse thing for the public who have to pay the outrageous charges which there is no difficulty in financing them despite the State control and the Federal law of the land permit

Happily there is an escape from this intolerable situation. The Post-Dispatch has pointed the way. cannot be financed without a new, long-term fran- Detroit, with its policy of no more franchises, only revocable permits, has proved its practicability. The the false propaganda spread in behalf of the street St. Louis public has seen the light and the public servants at the City Hall must follow it.

Back to home rule! EDITOR LAVARRE AND THE POWER TRUST.

Things have come to a hell of a pass

When a man can't wallop his own jackass. That seems to be the situation down in South J. K. Newman's agents were scheming for the so- Carolina, where the Power Trust is being viciously company and thereby benefit the public. The chain store newspaper system, it purchased the Rec-

> Alas! Following the disclosure of the deal before the Federal Trade Commission, Lavarre split with Hall and also with the Power Trust. Behold the Co-

Power Profits," tearing up a public service contract. In its attempts to tamper with the press, the Pow-

#### WE ARE GLAD NOW.

Mayor Miller is back in town from his vacation so far as my knowledge goes. And this sons and get away with a huge profit for themselves. causing undue commotion among peaceful pedes-Now Detroit bankers and big business men, as well trians, motorists, hotel clerks and policemen. The as city officials, tell St. Louis through the Post- situation was finally solved by an outsider, Bing huge beast" was prowling around Forest Park. The beast, when chased, hit out for the city streets, charged eight persons who were waiting for a street car and was finally killed in action at Kingshighway and Connecticut street by Lieut. Patrick Hussey. That beast was an 800-pound steer.

There is no telling where such goings-on will lead, when the Mayor, Acting Mayor and Second Acting Mayor are away on their vacations. We feel safer now that Mr. Miller is back on the job.

#### MR. SNOWDEN AND THE COMMUNISTS.

Philip Snowden. Chancellor of the Exchequer in the British Labor Government, received a great ovation when he returned to London from The Hague Cries of "Good Old Phil!" rent the air and the people struggled for a glimpse of the cruelly crippled man who beat the French at their own game and won his fight for a fair division of German reparations. Hobbling from his train on two canes, Snowden, whose life has been spent in leading unpopular causes, must have marveled at the tumultuous reception.

However, the bravos were not unanimously shouted. Before the Snowden train arrived, a group of British communists were busy circulating leaflets attacking the Chancellor and calling on the country to get rid of "this war maker's government." That is a smile-provoking irony. Ramsay MacDonald, the head of "this war maker's government," is a pronounced pacifist who was ostracised during the war for his opposition to it and who is now engaged in negotiations with the United States for naval limitation. His views are largely shared by his Cabinet, including Snowden.

Presumably, the communists would be highly satisfied with the new Labor regime. Its aims are liberal, and in the United States would be considered radical. Before and since the election it has been called "bolshevistic." But it does not please the communists, who occupy the extreme left wing, and its failure to do so gives rise to the suspicion that nothing could please them.

Mr. Hoover's crime survey begins today. We hope nobody will be mean enough to commit a crime in the interim and thus upset the record.

#### A HORNSBY YEAR.

Since his professional departure from St. Louis Rogers Hornsby has appeared in the regalia of three enemies. First with the New York Giants, next with the lowly Boston Braves and this season with the Chicago Cubs. In his present colors the man Alexander Dow, a veteran public utility operator who brought a pennant to St. Louis after 40 years want to pay any more than is right.

street car company earned 26 per cent on its common stock last year, he said: "If the company is making all that money it should be able to set aside a sinking fund out of which to pay for betterments."

In this connection it is pertinent to mention the fact that the company did set aside \$1,034,000 in the cars about 40 times each week. I don't want my fare any cheaper than the person who rides 12 times, neither do I want to pay any more than is right.

street car company earned 26 per cent on its common stock last year, he said: "If the company is making all that money it should be able to set aside sworn to by the entire Cardinal organization. The experts, we believe, accredit Mr. Hornsby with having supplied the Cubs with the "punch" required to convert a contender into a champion. In any event that conversion is now of record, and it may also be related as gospel truth that the Hornsby war fit of the common stock which earned 26 per cent. fit of the common stock which earned 26 per cent club has left the disconsolate Cardinals bleeding at every pore. Further, the Hornsby cudgel is staging When Mr. Dow was informed of the real plans of what might be called the Chicago Renaissance. Again If the P. S. Co. will do the right Promoter Newman and his fellow-schemers, who that indomitable city is storming across the calendar thing they will make money. If they bought the street car property for \$49,101,000 and to the swinging tempo of Tinker to Evers to Chance. don't we have a real paper here to take were trying to make the public pay on a basis of Nineteen twenty-nine will go into the books as a second on the books as a second on the second on the books as a second on the second on

tizens, now is the time for meetings of utility industry if such men, instead of getting away received as triumphantly as if he had won a golf



THE SAME OLD SHELL GAME.

#### Senator Capper Assails the Tariff

Both committees called on to revise levies to relieve farmer's needs have failed in task, thinks Republican Senator; rates should come down, not up, yet plan is for highest ever known; request of Hoover disregarded and proposal made to add \$67,-000,000 annually to American grocery bill; calls for revision or new start.

Senator Arthur Capper (Rep.) of Kansas in Capper's Weekly.

THE two tariff committees called on to revise existing tariff rates to assist in equalizing the farmer's one-sided economic position—otherwise to keep hands off the schedules—have both failed. The job is still to be done later-to suit the country's actual needs, I hope, or not done Anything more or less than that

will probably merit the President's veto. The Senate Committee, guided somewhat by the storm of criticism which greeted the House bill, did not take the farmer for quite such a trimming as the House Committee did. It made 360 increases to the 916 made by the House Committee. Numerous small concessions and one or two adequate concessions were made to agriculture. Then, as the House Committee did, the Senate Committee left an otherwise too high tariff higher still.

Both committees seem to have used the agricultural schedules for an excuse for further increases of rates on finished products. The result still is the highest tariff the country has ever known, at a time when in the interest of the nation's financial settlements, its foreign trade and world sta bility, the tariff should come down instead It is an excessive Eastern tariff, made more excessive, while assuming to favor the actual needs of agriculture.

The House duties on sugar are reduced, but still left higher than the present duties -an addition of about \$67,000,000 to the American family's grocery bill.

Pig iron, from which castings are made, is increased from \$1.121/2 to \$1.50 a ton. The duty on raw wool is put back to 31 cents. The House Committee had raised it to 34 cents a pound. An increase of 40 per cent in the duty on casein will be of real nelp to dairy farmers.

Duties on hides, leather and shoes, which the House Committee took from the free list, are retained and leather rates increased, particularly on sole and belting leather, which is increased 15 per cent in stead of 12 1/2. the House rate. The House tates on cement and brick, now free, also are retained. These items will cost farmers millions yearly. Shingles were put back on the free list with logs of fir, spruce, hem-

There are increases for milk, cream,

with the purpose of the session, which was to equalize the discrepancy existing between agriculture and the other industries.

cheese, poultry, oats, hay, straw and broom-

The House tariff bill as revised by the

Senate Committee cannot be reconciled

the close of the campaign, Mr. Hoover said: "The first and most complete necessity is that the American farmer have the American market. That can be assured to him solely through the tariff."

In calling the special session of Congress to enact farm relief legislation. President Hoover asked for an upward revision of the tariff in the interest of agriculture and lim ited to that purpose, as an essential part of the farm relief program.

The House tariff makers, called on to revise the existing rates in the interest of the farmer, increased rates on farm products from 26 to 30 per cent-less in almost every case than asked-and increased the rates on goods farmers must buy from 42 to 47 per cent.

The economic inequalities from which agriculture is suffering cannot be adjusted raising rates on farm products, then raising the rates on manufactured products still higher until we discriminate against all the countries of the world. What the tariff revisers were asked to do for the farmer and didn't do, was to give him genuine instead of partial protection and to reduce his living and producing costs by lowering some of the present rates.

Instead, the farm producer has been pre-

vented from obtaining essential raises for his commodities, prevented from getting certain essential commodities transferred from the dutiable list to the free list, and usually has been cheated wherever there was an exchange of compensatory duties.

The situation now calls for a surgical operation-the elimination of about all of the nonagricultural schedules. This may done in conference or in open session. The bill should be reshaped to the satisfaction of the country and the purpose for which the extra session was called, or be abandoned and a new start made.

#### The Trolley Funeral

From the New York Herald Tribune.

THEY burned a crape-covered trolley car in Burlington, Vt., the other day, while band played Chopin's funeral march; for the last trolley car had run on the tracks of the line that linked Burlington with Winooski and Essex Junction, 16 miles away, and there is not a line of operating trolley track left in all Vermont. The busses are killing the trolleys more thoroughly than the automobiles have done away with

It is less than half a century since the first overhead-trolley, electric-propelled car ran on an American street; it is less than a quarter century since the interurban trolcountryside, opening up the cities to farm traffic-they were to revolutionize the countryside, just as the phonograph, the telephone, the automobile and the radio have been doing it ever since. They are not quite dead yet, these trol-

ley lines-last year they carried some 15, 000,000,000 passengers in these United States, as well as a few millions more in busses operated by trolley companies-but already they belong to the past. For 12 years the mileage of trolley lines has been sliding downward. It had almost reached 45,000 in 1917; it was down to 40,801 in 1928. Each year more lines are abandoned and faw new lines are built.



WASHINGTON, Sept C ENATOR THAD CARAWAY of Arts need no longer point to the fact his one-line biography in the Congr Directory singles him out as being a bit ferent from all other United States

For he has just recently strengthered position. Now he can say that he own home in Washington that far exce put forward.

It is the old Calvert estate on the skirts of the capital near the little of Hyattsville, Md. The place is called erdale and apart from the fact that if one of the most historic places in this

tion, it is one of the most beautiful as
Riverdale has a rich and romantic ory. It was built by Henry J. Stier, banker of Antwerp, who came to this try to escape the invasion of Napol his pative country. It became know the Calvert estate when his daughter ried the grandson of Charles, the fifth Baltimore, and went there to live.

Family tradition has it that when came here and built Riverdale he br with him besides considerable secur money, a large number of painti Rubens and Van Dyke. . . .

D IVERDALE was the scene of m K tertaining in those days. Lord the British Minister; Daniel Websts J. J. Crittenden were some of its mor tinguished guests. Henry Clay lived constantly at one period in its histor There is probably another reason the Democratic Senator from Arkal proud of his historic gem in Maryland purchase was made at the expense of his good friends who occupies the Senate on the Republican side of aisle—Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor Senator Johnson had made Riverdals ome for several years under a least, eported that he offered to buy the but his inability to settle satisfactors title to a part of the estate gave Car the opportunity to step in and buy.

F ROM nearby Virginia comes a story gar Lee Masters, the noted Ame author and poet, told on himself while a recent visit in this section. The mass won fame with "Spoon River Anthol told for the first time that he bear wrong name because his father got

when he was christened.
"I was born in Garnett, Kan. in Masters said, "which was the year Robert E. Lee died. It was decided christen me Robert Lee Masters
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COMMENDS FASCIST REGIME | abroad, traveling to

Says Mussolini Has Improved Everything He Has Touched. ector of the university extension of Washington University, has returned to his work after an absence of 15 months, spent in Italy. Mrs. Philip S. Child. 5568 Bartmer

was able to compare present conditions in that country with those which existed before the Fascist regime. He declares that great improvement has been made in all parts of the national life. To him. Mussolini's rule appears to be one of beneficent guidance, rather than of autocratic dictation. "Mussolini has improved everything he has touched, and he is touching everything." Shipley says. "He has cleaned up Italy, physically and morally. I do not believe there is a flea left in the country.

archeology. Funeral of Frank F. Koeller. Funeral services for Frank Koeller, a clerk in the supply de partment of the Board of Education, who died Sunday following a month's illness, were held today at his home, 5845 Wabada avenue Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery Mr. Koeller, who was 54 years old was formerly custodian of the Cen tral District Police Station. His

#### SOCIALITEMS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929\_



ing Notes.

As a classicval educator, Dr. Shipley was interested especially in the Italian Government's effort to educa e the Italian people i appreciation of their own national history. He told of public lectures on the works of Virgil, which drev large crowds, and of excursions fostered by the Government, to the sites of most interest in classica

wife and three children survive.

ESLIE DANA of Brentmoor and College, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. his younger daughter, Miss Schweppe attended the University of Illinois where he was a memsummer home at Wianno, Mass., where they spent the season. Their served overseas in the war. They on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Will make their home in Alton.

Irs. James Ward Thorne, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and their Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Chicago,

son, Jack.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartiett. 445 North Harrison avenue, Kirk53 Westmoreland place, have as wood, and their sons, John and their guests Dr. Bartlett's sister, Robert, have returned home from In later years, Mr. Vanderbilt A rease. They are situated in Mrs. James Oliver Vasseller of a summer trip to California. Jacksonville, Ill., and her son, James Oliver Jr., who are on their seller Jr., a midshipman at the riving here Oct. 1.

Marie Carr Taylor, will spend a young women were graduated in

Jr., 15 Washington terrace, at their Kingsbury court, has returned after cottage. man. visiting her daughter, Mrs. James A.v. Gaff Hinckle, in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Mary Eugenia Gowans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gowans, 6013 Cates avenue, has departed for Chicago to join Mr. lev Farland, and will motor with Ephraim, Wis., for a two-week

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Generally, translations of poetry re disappointing, but Alice Stone Backwell has been able to make the English versions read like originals. The introduction by Isaac Golderg is illuminating.

More gifts for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from France and North St. Louis and Turkey were unpacked yesterday by Missouri Historical Society. Whose Lindbergh trophy exhibit at Jefferson Menorial is visieed by thousands daily.

Among them was a gold pencil from Worcester Mass, with a note of the Forest Park Hotel are making as well as the ruling mon-at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss Kathering Pollard Hafner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wass of the Forest Park Hotel are making as summer tour of the West. They are now in La Jolla Cal. and will return to St. Louis in October.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Parcel post for Germany and Great Britain and full European states.

The young Cornelius is the most democratic of the Vanderbilt of the College at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss as unsumer tour of the West. And Mrs. Samuel B. West. Samuel B. Westlake, 5646 Cates avenue. The ceremony will be performed in the candle-lighted changed for the Forest Park Hotel are making as well as the ruling mon-at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss Katherine Pollard Hafner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. West. And Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5646 Cates avenue. The ceremony will be performed in the candle-lighted changely as the ruling mon-at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss as with a solid part of the Forest Park Hotel are making as well as the ruling mon-at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss as well as the reling mon-at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss as well as the reling mon-at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss as well as the reling mon-at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss as well as the reling mon-at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss as well as the reling mon-at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss as well as the reling mon-at 8 o'clock this evening whe

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Pig. By Robert Morrison (Dut.) D. Knight, is to be flower girl. William Westlake will serve his brother as best man, and Pollard Scholz, William Fuhri, H. F. Hafner Jr. and Harry Elbert, grooms

Miss Julia Hafner will be gowned

chapter on the pork producer's history and future. The book is illustraded with photographs of the important breeds.

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The price of its use range from a game to a counting machine. Whatever it is in Turkey, it's a puzzle in St. Louis.

From Turkey also came a gift for the aviator's mother. Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, so exquisite it was at once placed on display. It is a diamond pin presented by the time wood carving. It is a will wear a peach-tinted georgette frock and will carry a basket of late summer flowers.

The bride's gown is of cream-colored satin, fashioned with a tiered skirt pointed at the front and back with panels at either side. A court train embroidered in seed pearls and lined with silver cloth will depend from her shoulders, over which will fall the tulle and rose point lace veil worn by her rose point lace veil worn by her tiny airplane and the star and crescent.

A reception is to follow at the Hafner home, where the decorations will be pink roses and delphinium. Mr. Westlake and his bride A reception is to follow at the 4703 Margaretta avenue engraved will be at home after their wed-ding trip at 5938 Cabanne avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. F. Meye matrimony. May it be a nonstop of Denny and Robyn roads are now one." EDUCATOR, HOME FROM ITALY, will spend the remaining year abroad, traveling through England, day to Southampton, England. They Prof. Shipley of Washington U.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McClung Thompson, 4947 McPherson avenue, and son, Charles L. Thompson Prof. Frederick W. Shipley, head have returned from a two-month trip in Europe trip in Europe.

Among those leaving recently for Having previously engaged in avenue. They will classical study in Italy, Dr. Shipley for several weeks. avenue. They will be in the West

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fisher of the Congress Hotel announce the en gagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Henry Nelson Schweppe son of H. M. Schweppe, 200 Prospect street, Alton. The wedding will take place Sept. 24 at the Congress Hotel. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Schweppe's mother it will be very quiet.

Miss Fisher is a graduate of Mary Institute and Ward-Belmont

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#### New York Day by Day By O O. McIntyre

ORNELIUS VANDERBILT is a one about Park avenue. frequent promenader along Fifth avenue when in town, sors a new la-de-dah. It sends their laugh. They were snow-

boulevard, who spent the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the guest of Miss Peggy Burns, a former classmate at National Park Seminary, Washington, where both young women were graduated in June.

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and Dr. Arthur Simen, 850 of 31.

Simon, 4936 Pernod avenue, will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. William Crowe officiating.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss May Coe, and Dr. Clarence Albin of Ferguson will be best man.

Mrs. Joseph Dickson Jr., 5602

and Mrs. Cornelius H. Farland, they will make their home in Deparents of her fiance. Harris Ash-catur, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Policek, 5794 expert crew of 125 men and re-

Kingsbury boulevard have as their ceived regal salutes. guest Mrs. Poliock's sister, Mrs. B. The couple visited and were en-D. Bender, Shreveport, La., and her son, Jack. German Kaiser, Czar Nicholas of Russia, as well as the ruling mon Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wass of

HE MAJOR'S CANDLESTICKS.

By George A. Birming ham

Among them was a gold penalty for working the main beginning. "I am an old lady, but i Church, which has been decorated postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut non-payment of dues at a news-Ackley. (Stokes.)

| Deginning. "I am an old lady, but i church, which has been decorated at a newstreet and with palms combined with white streets. Full European mails will paper club. He now lives at Reno,

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. | munity as well as a forthcoming

and their small child, have been daughter recently returned from with them for most of the summer.

Mrs. Dana will spend several weeks in New York City before returning to St. Louis.

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has become somewhat a social re- toney areas and may be visited by your mustache black?" Jacksonville, Ill., and her son, James Oliver Jr., who are on their way home after spending the summer in California. They will be here 10 days longer and are being entertained informally. Mr. Vasseller Jr., a midshipman at the local state of Canada and Niagara Falls, arriving here Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rutter of Webster Groves will close their totage at Bay View, Mich., Jept. 15, and will return home by way of Canada and Niagara Falls, arriving here Oct. 1.

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seller Jr., a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, recently completed a Annapolis, recently completed a Mediterranean cruise with his class.

Miss Elizabeth Gettings, daughter of Mrs. Marie S. Gettings of the Traymore Castle, 4525 Lindell boulevard, who spent the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the parted for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the summer in Wisconsin with friends hims to deven his home and his office at 32 Nassau street. He designates himself in Who's Who as Cornelius Vanderbilt III, but to intime between his home and his office at 32 Nassau street. He designates himself in Who's Who as Cornelius Vanderbilt III, but to intime between his home and his office at 32 Nassau street. He designates himself in Who's Who as Cornelius Vanderbilt III, but to intime between his home and his office at 32 Nassau street. He designates himself

thing," commented a cynical cuss with a green eye-shade. "It was

SPEAKING of age, on a recent ing for four days, and those who have for some time been suggest-

passed away recently in the West.

An editor inquired the cause of her demise. "She didn't die of any-

WHICH recalls Wilton Lackaye's crack about his dyed black mustache in contrast to his white hair. Lunching at the Lambs, a drunk lurched up and sneered: "How come your hair is white and

replied Lackaye, and went on eat-(Copyright, 1929)

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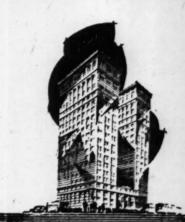
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PURSE—Loat: gray: containing money and
check; reward. Riverside 5828J. (c5)
PURSE—Loat: black: Union Station with
round tip, ticket to Los Angeles. Pullman to Tuston. Ariz. \$55. kevs. etc.: reward. PRospect 6349.
8ALESMAN'S OUTFIT—Loat: Panner
Tailoring Co., Labor day. J. W. Smith.
GRand 8611.

#### RAILROAD DISCLAIMS BLAME FOR LOSS OF \$21,000 PACKAGE ntendent Says Money Did Not appear While in Road's

Possession.

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HOHENSCHILD, EMMA (nee Burkardt)
—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 2,
1929, relict of Louis Hohenschild, beloved
mother of Louis, Emma, Edward and Rev.
William Hohenschild and Mrs. Anthony

UERGENS, MATTIE (Dee Herzog)

2 p. m. Deceased was a member of ve Branch No. 576, A. F. and A. M. i Musicians' Union. KILCULLEN, JOHN—Entered into rest of Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1929, at 12:45 p. m beloved husband of Blanche Kilcullen (ne

DEATHS

Lindenlaub, Mary
Melville, John
Merkel, Mary
Minkey, Margaret
Nordmann, Wm. J.
Percival, Jessie E.
Piening, Olinda A.
Roux, Clara C.
Schilling, Laura W

WASSELL, JAMES—On Wednesday, Sept.
4, 1929, at 2:15 a. m., beloved husband
of the late Mary Ellen Wassell, dear father of Margaret Shelby and Fred Wassell,
dear grandfather of Clarence Payne,
Due notice of funeral from Joseph J.
Quinn funeral pariors, 1522 N. Grand bl. Quinn Iunerai pariors, 1522 N. Grand Di.
WEIDENKELLER, AMELIA (nee Bloecher)—Of. 6709 Idaho avenue, Tuesday,
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Mrs. M. Ajlls, Mrs. O. Brune. Helen, Fred

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McCormack; and our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from family residence, 4022
Fiora place, on Friday, Sept. 6, at 8:30
a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemtery.
LINDENIAUB. MARY—Of 4186 Concordia, on Monday, Sept. 2, 1929, at 6:30
p. m., wife of the late Charles Lindenlaub, dear mother of Clarence Schierhold, Albert Lindenlaub and Clara Freeman, dear mother-law, gravimother and great-grand-mother. In the save Wacker-Helderle chapel. 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

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The hoped-for rain in Argentine was a large factor.

Declines of more than a cent took place in the early trade, the reaction being ascribed to lower Liverpool, report of port of rain in part of domestic combett. Winning what when the early Liverpool wheat closed 1%d to 2½d lower becomber wheat opened at St. My. Local wheat receipts, which were 23.800 bu. compared with 182,000 bu last week and 136,000 last year, included 2 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts, which were 25.800 bu. compared with 182,000 bu last week and 136,000 last year, included 2 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts, which were 16 cars local wheat receipts, which were 15.400 bu. compared with 182,000 bu last week and 136,000 last year, included 2 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts, which were 25.800 bu. compared with 182,000 bu last week and 136,000 last year, included 2 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts, which were 25.800 bu. compared with 182,000 bu last week and 136,000 last year, included 2 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts, which were 25.800 bu. compared with 182,000 bu last week and 136,000 last year, included 5 cars local and 5 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts, which were 15.400 bu. compared with 182,000 bu. compar

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sent. 4.—An easier tone prevailed in the wheat pit today as a result of slow demand and liberal Argentine offers at Liverpool coupled with indications of a break in the long drought in Argentina. Thus far, however, no rain has fallen in the wheat growing regions. Export demand remained sluggish and world supplies increased 9,738,000 bushels for the week. Railies failed 40 hold, Despite easier prices for corn the underlying tone was firm, support developing on every decline.

Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE ept. 4.—Following are today's high. Sept. 4.—Following are today's high, tow, close and previous close on heal markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other bus ness items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Practic- | above year ago. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Fractics ally all the automobile companies Graham-Paige Motors produce publishing August output figures in 6576 cars in August, 35 per past day reported gains over a year above year ago.

ago. These included Ford, FrankHartman Corporation lin, Graham Paige and Packard. Sales up 36 per cent above years. The Ford figures were especially impressive, August output of 205.-634 units being the largest report- about 16 per cent above year ed for any months this year. On basis of estimates for the entire in- cuts gasoline 2 cents a gallon to dustry Ford supplied about 38 per cents (including tax) in m cent of the total output of the past tan district.

American Gas & Electric earnings continue to expand, July balance (after charges) being up 35.7 July net off 4 per cent; 7 me per cent and 12 months 24.4 per 8.3 per cent above year ago. cent above year ago.

ttra. (after 3-for-1 stock split) on a Chicago Investors Corp. rights; nual dividend basis of \$1 in a extra.

1 for 3 at \$20.
Columbia Graphophone, Ltd.,
shows \$1.20 per ordinary share in extra of 25 cents and regular it. year ended June 30 vs. \$1.15 in 15 cent quarterly on class B months to June 30, 1928. Commonwealth Power 12 Penn-Ohio Edison 12 months to July 31 net income (be-July 31 net (before retire

fore retirement reserve) up 24 serve), up 23 per cent above per cent over year ago.
Consolidated Textile shows loss
Prairie Pipe Line August delle of \$318,252 in 6 months to June eries up 15 per cent over year as Sears, Roebuck & Co. Aug. 30 vs. \$212,881 year ago.

Eastern steamship lines shows
\$868,141 bet income in 7 months to

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Au
sales up 21.2 per cent; a
months, 29.8 per cent above

July 31 vs. \$210.847 year ago.

Emporium Capwell Corp. shows
81 cents per common share in six
months, 2-3. per cent above
period.

Tooke Bros. Ltd. shows
per common share in year ago.

June 30. July 31 vs. \$210,847 year ago. year ago.

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U. S. Tobacco increases

Gend Motor produced 208,634 cars

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dend from \$3 to \$4 annually. and trucks in August, a record outand trucks in August, a record output for that months and largest this year. Total for eight months June 30.

Utah Radio Products the \$2.47 per share in 11 months June 30.

was 1.470,386 units.

H. H. Franklin Manufacturing months to Aug. 31, up 60 per company. August shipments up 52 per cent over year ago.

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Packard Motor Car shipped 5366

Packard Motor Car shipped 5356 cars in August, 7.5 per cent above year ago.

Polymet Mfg. to place new stock (after 3-for-1 stock split) on annual dividend basis of \$1 in cash and 4 per cent in stock.

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Van Camp packing sales, 3 upfacturing months to Aug. 31, up 60 per cent per cent lover year ago.

### MARKET CHANGE MEMBERS LOANS INCREASE was compara-of 15 to 22

By the Associated Press.

o 38 points December. 142c; March. Spot quiet; NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The New y at loss of to relatively ed that borrowings by members against security collateral during a lib. 60c and there are the collar promoted the South-in the East, tures in the York Stock Exchange today report

AUGUST PIG IRON OUTPUT RECORD FOR THAT MONTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Pig iron production in August constitute a record for that month and was the fourth largest output for any month, Iron Age reported today. At 3,755,680 tons, the August toon tal is exceeded only by the figures for July and May, 1929, and May,

reacted to 1928. The decline from the pre-vious month was only % of 1 per cent. Although no marked re-cession in steel ingot production is looked for, mill backlogs are still being reduced and the full ef-fects of fall demands probably will not be felt until October.

The Iron Age composife prices remain unchanged, pig iron at \$18.25 a gross ton, and finished steel at 2.39s cents a pound. otton futures Prev. Close, 1 a 42 19.71 3 a 67 19.93 8 19.99 4 a 65 19.86

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### LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED

Wagner Electric, National Candy and Brown Shoe SECURITY. | Sales, | High. | Low. Cloud Sell at Better Price

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 4.—Wagner Electric, National Candy and Brown Shoe sold higher today on the local board, Coca-Cola Bottling and Missouri Portland being unchanged. One lot of 500 Candy sold at 32 1/4 near close.

tional Bearing Metals 5 points on 25-share lot.

Ely-Walker and International Accordance 100 per 100 p

Shoe declined. American Investment "B," which has had recent advance, reacted 1½ points. An odd lot of Mercantile-Commerce

#### Local Business and

Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Traffic on the Missouri Pacific Railroad in August exceeded in volume that of any previous August in the history of the railroad. President £. W. Baldwin réported. There were 113,048 cars of revenue freight loaded locally during the month an 49,107 cars of revenue business received from connections. The total of 162,155 is an average of 6006 a day and com-Railroad in August exceeded in vol- Ca average of 6006 a day and compares with a total of 147.805, or an pares with a total of 147.50 average of 5685 a day in August, 1926, the previous record August, and with a total of 173,333, a daily average of 6419, in October, 1928, C & E Ill 551 the high record month for all time.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MAR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,013,000, previous day's sales \$11,553,000, week ago \$9,365,000, year ago \$9,530,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.098,586,000, compared with \$2,089,-965,000 a year ago and \$1,753,302,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

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#### Bond Sales—Continued FOREIGN BONDS. SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- An exceptionally dull session of the bond market today saw prices easing off in the face of continued high money rates and views of the credit situation. High grade domestic mortgages, notably the rails, changed hands in such small blocks that at times the market barely seemed to be alive, but the declines which accompanied the depression were mostly nominal.

Convertibles moved ground throughout most of the session and losses of one to two points were fairly common. seemed content to keep their holdings at the lower prices, however, tive share privilege

ticeably small. The few outstanding points of strength in the general list included New York Steam 6s, North American Edison 5s, Certainteed 5 1/2 s and Fisk Rubber 8s, the last two rising 4 and 5 points, respect-

ively. Demand for foreign and United States Government securities was light and price changes were unim-

New York Silk,

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales 200 bales; Sept. 4.94; Oct. 4.91; Dec. 4.90. Open market quotations (90-day basis) Shanghai steam—extra B 5.20; Canton double extra A 16-16s. 3.85; Japanese crack double extra 5.15 at 5.35.

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#### Koppers Gas and Coke Co.

Sinking Fund 5½% Debenture Gold Bonds
DUE JULY 1, 1950

The operating properties and the investments owned by this Company (investments are carried at \$93,039,176.92 representing cost and have a present value more than \$25,000,000 in excess of cost) have strengthened each other and the by-product business, with the result that this Company has become the leader of a large, well balanced and progressive industry.

PRICED TO YIELD 5.58%

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ings.

A wide assortment of industrials and specialties made fair gains, several reaching new high levels, but a number of the leading utility stocks sold off a few points in profit taking. Call money held at 9 per cent all day. Electric Bond and Share and United Gas Improvement sold off as much as 5 and 8 points, but regained some of their losses be-

for a time, then reacted.

Associated Gas "A" was again a Associated Gas bonds were spectacularly buoyant, the 51/2s jumptacularly buoyant, the 5%s jump-ing nearly 18 and the 4½s more than 10 points to new highs. Cities Service stock and Electric Power Associates also reached record lev-

Some of the high priced industrials made wide gains, Aluminum Company selling up 10 points, more than recovering yesterday's loss, and Singer Manufacturing and A. O. Smith mounting about 17

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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regained some of their losses before the close. Electric Investors slipped back about 3 points, and American Superpower 2. Insuli Utility Investment was in demand

arong feature, however, selling up about three points to a new peak.

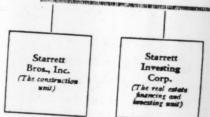
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Missing Boat Racer Found. Walter J. Verbeig of Milwaukee, friend here of his whereabou a participant in the Kansas City-St. Louis outboard motorboat race, started for the missing who was reported missing yester- Motor trouble forced him out day at Mokane, Mo., below Jeffer- the race, Verbeig said.

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sultant saving to taxpayers. Further evidence of increased competition was afforded yester-day when the Board of Public Service received bids for concrete paving of 23 alleys. Low bids on 18 of the projects were submitted by the Central Paving & Construcn Co., owned by G. Locke Tarleon, who is finishing a large elec-

ric light contract for the city. Heretofore, the Central Company has specialized in paving streets with Warrenite bitulithic a patented asphalt material which costs more than ordinary sheet asphalt. It has gone in for alley paving only on a few occasions when, as one contractor expressed t, it was deemed necessary to teach the other fellows to stay

in their own pasture." A straying from pasture was in-dicated last month when a numer of concrete contractors organzed the Asphalt Paving Co. to invade the sheet asphalt and patent-ed asphalt field in competition with Tarleton's company and several others which virtually had nonopolized the business,

Tarleton is in position to com pete for the concrete paving fobs, through the Central company, as he is a large stockholder in the General Materials Co., which distributes ready-mixed concrete known as "wet batch." However, it is understood that Tarleton, who has obtained lucrative street paving and electric light contracts in paratively minor alley jobs not so nuch for the profit involved as for the lesson it may teach compet-

Low bids on the 23 alley projcts totaled \$61,659.41, substar

tially below the estimates of city Construction Co. The Central comengineers. Tarleton's 18 bids comprising all but \$11,849 of this. Low bidders on five projects were the Perkinson Bros. Construction Co., Alfred Lewald, Inc., and Stiers

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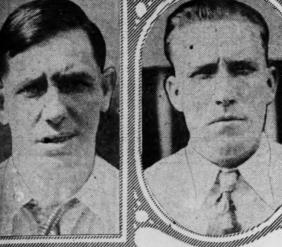
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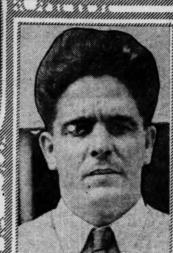
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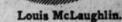


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Howard Ingram nearing Eads Bridge to win the Kansas City-St. Louis race. It was his second triumph in two years.

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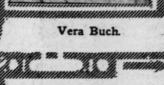
Amy Schechter.

try competing at the na-tional matches held at

Camp Perry, Ohio.







Arthur Garfield Hayes of the American Civil Liberties Union, one of the law-yers defending the rayon mill strikers.







Miss America VIII, and Estelle IV, piloted by Miss Carstairs of England, making 65 miles an hour in competition for the Harmsworth Trophy.



Start of championship race at Gloucester, Mass., when four of the fastest of their type of sailing craft crossed the line in a light wind, with all

# Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick.

SMELLIES

THE prophecy that we may some day have smellies as well as talkies is not as extravagant as

That is, indeed, the next step in picture development; and if proper discrimination is used, it ought to have a large appeal to film patrons. I believe that if the frag-rance of pines was allowed to roll down from the screen, I'd even be able to stay through a picture about the Canadian Mounted Po-

Of course, such an innovation would mean the appointment of an odor director on the staff of every studio. It would be his duty to see that fragrances did not conflict that there were no tanneries near the outdoor locations, and that the stars in society films did not engulf the audience with perfume heavy enough to overcome a Pa-

Probably, too, such an invention would create a perfume censor. He would cut from the picture all seseemed too obviously luring.

There have been a few attempts to use the sense of smell as an aid to dramatic effect. I remember hearing that the success of one of

sides, an emotional reaction to an ironically. odor is something you cannot predict. The scent of roses might remind one man of a dead love and recall to another a summer arguyounger man—?" he began. "Wel ment with his mother-in-law.

smell. This neglected gift has many interesting phases. For instance, the great virtuosos of the new form of expression are practific filly certain to be brunettes. Ac-

those with light hair. Most albinos have no sense of smell at all.

The same author says that the The same author says that the object of certain sweet flower scents is to stimulate the courtship of moths and butterflies. Their appeal to man, he adds, is probably due to their effect on this ancient mating instinct. It must take a very good memory to recall, even subconsciously, the days when one was a butterfly, but the size of the perfume business indicates a large number of these recollections.

"No, but I'm mady, when are, proudly, "you needed feathers!"

"Anyone with a beautiful and "Anyone with a beautiful and extravagant wife needs feathers!"

"Manyone with a beautiful and "Not you. You're perfect as you was underly beautiful and extravagant wife needs feathers!"

"What about Bert?" Hugh asked are!" Beatrice told him.

"We are late for luncheon," she announced, 20 minutes later, to the family group, "because I was before she came down and joined throat—"makes you think so, cander?" he asked.

"Well, that's a good excuse to throat—"makes you think so, cander?" he asked.

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"Well he's restless. He's not head of the table.

Once upon a time certain aromas were believed to be antiseptic. The old-fashloned doctor used to carry cinnamon and camphor in the gold head of his cane, his naive idea being that these two smells would protect him from contagious diseases. Rosemary is still scattered about the Judge's bench in British Criminal Courts to defend His Worship against jail fever.

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the subject is the existence of ra-cial odors. It is said that a per-cial odors. It is said that a per-maybe get into scene designing, or Nobody else seemed to see anymiles out at sea. Though this is a slight exaggeration, it cannot be denied that both country and people have a distinctive odor to the Westerner—a redolence that seems just because his body had lost the knack of burning sugar.

Since the entrance of the coal-tar family the old-fashioned flower es-

Probably many proud Aryans recognize. would be surprised to learn that the Chinese suffer from the Occi- facturers have overlooked some

### THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE .-- By Kathleen Norris

A Romance of Modern Life



"Yes, I think so. I remember a girl named Mary Patricia O'Conno, down in the office—she's married now. And she had seven he heroine take her sporting plung into the crater.

It is strange that no art form has developed around the sense of smell. The nearest approach vas an attempt some years ago to sive perfume concerts. These consisted of setting adrift wave after wave of various scents which were supposed to produce a symphony of oder and to lift the audience to heights of beautiful emotion.

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"You sort! As if you ever had success. Some scents have greater staying power than others, and these line a girl named Mary Patricia O'Conno has a place where he will lear stockly not you read them, where he will hear stockly not you read they you the society notes?" Pauline White reproached her. The said of the society notes?" Pauline White reproached her. The said of the society notes?" Pauline White reproached her. The said of the society notes?" Pauline White reproached her. The said of the so

ironically. what despondent voice. "She's the one whose husband "No," Hugh answered hesitant- "And it's a disappointment to died?" Beatrice asked. Bert ex-

"It would all depend upon what in a man, Bee."

"that an older person has some- It's a lot of money, to begin I know Aileen Kavanaugh," she

to be compounded chiefly of old sences have tended to disappear. fish and the fumes of burning in- Nowadays perfumes bear heavy Oriental names and offer fra-grances that no butterfly would

the Chinese suffer from the Occidental odor, which seems to be even more unpleasant to him than his fragrance is to the white man. Chinese officials used to call on the missionaries with bottles of perfume pressed to their nostrils.

An Oriental once remarked that Westerners are offensive to the almost vegetarian Chinese because of their heavy meat-eating. It is also possible that this mutual lack of attraction is a form of eugenics on the part of nature, who seems to be caused the continuous continuous that might have made a great appeal. Young women who wish to lure office-bound men should use a perfume resembling the smoke of pine cones burning in a forest. The girl who wants to interest any particular man should match her perfumes to his history. Odors have so much power to evoke sentimental moods that a size possible that this mutual lack of attraction is a form of eugenics.

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They report that 54 out of 75 women representing 29 States are listed as dry. Sentiment of Representatives in nine States was not ascertained.

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Besides racial odors, there are individual scents of varying appeal. Walt Whitman was one of those fortunate people who possess the natural perfume of violets. This gift, which is due to a little quirk in bodily chemistry, saves its owner the cost of artificial scents.

Recently I heard a scientific explanation of that ancient phrase, "Dying in the odor of sanctity."

This odor, medical authorities say, was undoubtedly the sweetish fragrance exuded by diabetics. Thus many a person gained a death-bed reputation for holiness and won a large number of funeral candles

"Well, ambition is a good thing sided.

While waiting for the birth of an olfactory art we might prepare courselves by studying the sense of smell. This particular and the sense of smell. This particular art was also after the sense of smell. This particular art was also after the sense of smell. This particular art was also after the sense of smell. This particular art was also after the want-sense of smell and the sense of smell art was also after the want-sense of smell art was a smell and the want-sense of smell art was a sm "A little."

"She's probably down at the
"You've set your heart on the Hotchkiss place, right up the lake

"Are you?" he asked, smiling. be a feather in my cap." spoke for a minute, and then ev"No, but I'm lucky, Hugh." "As if," said Beatrice fondly, eryone began at once, on totally

#### Most Women Solons Back Up Prohibition

WOMEN help make the laws shoulders, and hung open.

An unsmiling woman, her brown face was alert and controlled, but

A survey by the Women's Chris- Hugh.

women representing 29 States are listed as dry. Sentiment of Representatives in nine States was not

"Not exactly, but I suppose you?" she asked quickly, sensi- ploded into a senseless laugh, but nobody else laughed, and he sub-"She's in town, I suppose?" old

"But you don't need the money, Mrs. Challoner looked thought-ful, finally echoing her daughter's "No, that's true. But it would doubtful "H'm!" Nobody else

back under the small black hat she

Her clothing said "Paris," even to Beatrice's inexperienced eyes. The dress was frail, scanty, without ornament. A loose, soft coat of some lusterless thin stuff com-pleted the costume; it was without fur or trimming, though stitched into a sort of ruff about Alleen's

not smiling. She sat down next to "It seems natural to have yo

sit in the Legislatures of tes.

"It seems good to get back."

"Tou've been abroad a long

Twenty-eight feminine Legisla- about for a while, not knowing exactly what to do with myself."
"I remember hearing someone is



A Little Child By Agnes Lyne.

OFF TO SCHOOL

WHEN the child walks into school for the first time he walks into his first impersonal

he should like school, that he should make friends there, that he should achieve a creditable record, The way he acts in school is a pretty good indication of the way he will act all his life.

Here for the first time ne must stand on his own feet, getting recognition only for what he does, beng liked only when he is likable. Here there is no mother to act as

who has back of him a wise mother is so temperamentally constructed that unless the situation is shrewdly handled he is sure to pans. Cut in squares when it befind the first weeks of school some- gins to harden.

For most children the first day of school is a great event prepared for by new clothes suitable pared for by new clothes suitable pared. Tests have shown thallium to be the strongest known metal, ranking below lead on the scale of hardness.

Tests have shown thallium to be this year are expected to below lead on the scale of hardness.

Lamb shipments from Carlot this year are expected to hardness. to the dignity of daily public appearance, by conversation over the dinner table, by the importance attached to the proceeding by older brothers and sisters or by the

## How to Guide

It is extremely important that

CHAPTER XVII.

Something, in the movies."

The little one should be started out equipped not only with his new outfit and his family's good wishes, but with the proper frame to have him settled." Bert's father to simulate a volcano. In this case, however, the stage director overdid it a little. The audience was so busy choking behind its pocket hand'serchiefs that nobody saw the state of the family—perhaps it was Hugh.

"I think nothing in the world moment returned to Beatrice's would be started out equipped not only with his new outfit and his family's good wishes, but with the proper frame to have him settled." Bert's father the long, hot afternoon.

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"No?" Hugh smiled, looking up.

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"I sailed in August, and got home of him down the hill have him the world moment returned to Beatrice's speak of it."

"Perhaps it was Hugh." "Perhaps it was Hugh." "Perhaps it was Hugh." "Perhaps it was Hugh." "No audience was solowed as submed to only with his not august and delivery the look of the l

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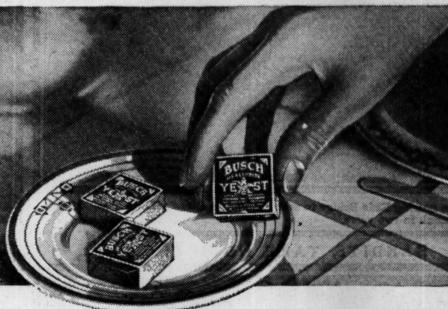
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get some rest," said Otero; "you ain't looking so good." "I'm O K," said Rico.

But this was bravado. He had slept only four hours in the last two days; his face was pale and drawn and he suffered from an intermittent fever. His wound, though a slight one, was not healing properly, and The Doc had warned him that he had better take it easy. Inactivity at any time was abhorrent to Ricc; now it was impossible. His big chance had come. hunk of lead in the right spot.

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"Like hell!" cried Rico: "you can't hand Rico none of that bunk No Irish cop'll ever put no cuffs on Rico."

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voice with a marked Italian accent said: o see Rico.'

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There was a pause.
"Rico," said another voice, accent, "you don't know me, but through ignorance or hope, people I'm Pete Montana and I want to of all ages have conjured up paintalk turkey.'

and Rico exchanged a ing teeth. stupefied look "Pete," said Rico, "do you know the Big Boy?"

"What's his name in full?" "James Michael O'Doul." "All right, Otero," said Rico, "let vanced age who suffered martyr-

Pete Montana, followed by Ritz Colonna, his lieutenant, came in. Montana, in private life Pietro was a big, solemn, re- ed and she was asked to abjure spectable-looking Italian. He was dressed very quietly, wore no jew-flames and suffered a martyr's plied. elry, and carried a cane. Colon-na, once a ham prize-fighter, was a small, bull-necked man with a battered, dark face. His clothes were shabby and he wore an old peror Julian, who had her teeth cap on the side of his head.

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"Mopping up, ain't you, Rico?" Otero helped Rico out of his lowered.

face at the wash stand, he sat double-crossing me." down, tipped back his chair and "He wasn't no good," said Co-rolled himself a cigarette. lonna; "I was just aching to bump

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"Sure thing. We been taking an interest in you, ain't we, Ritz."

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"Yeah," said Montana. "by rights that territory's mine, get the idea it could get all the protection it wanted, but I don't muscle in on no right guy, see? Hicktown's yours, Rico."

"Much obliged," said Ritz.

"Hell, there won't be no cutting in."

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Rico tossed from side to side and thinks you're the goods. Yeah, someone knocked as a salad.

The Big Boy's no fool and le thinks you're the goods. Yeah, ness, but he wasn't fooled. Pete byttonhole stitch and they will stay put. Someone knocked at the door. maybe we can team up, but I ain't was trying to tie him up, make him Diero was slow in opening his eyes, making no promises. Only this, leery. but Rico sat up, stared for a mo- I sin't looking for no split on Ar-1 "Much obliged," said Rico; "a sun is shining on them.

Toothache's Place in History



'em in."

Otero unbarred the door. Rico, when the Christians were being is supposed to prevent toothache. fer it to you, and so in Branden- In some charms the pain is to be with his gun still leveled, stood a little behind the door, watching.

That toothache is considered the burg they say:

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"You keep your pain for your- such as frees, stones, doors, water" by countless stories of all nations. self, and complain to the stone!" or the ground.

A Turk seeing a child weeping on

A late as the seventeenth cen
While origina the street asked:

pealed to in countless chapels for a

cure. The original tale has it that

St. Apollonia was a virgin of ad-

ture became converted to Chris-

In Bavaria she is widely vener-

ated, with some invocations like

A poor sinner, I stand here.

My teeth are very bad.

Please be soon reconciled

And give me rest in my bones.

"Don't forget the hide-out, chief,"

Montana looked at Ritz. Ritz said:

"Hell, there won't be no cutting Rico laughed out loud.

"What do you say, Pete?" asked mouthful."

tianity

"Why art thou crying?" "A snake bit me," the child re-

knocked out with pointed instru-"For there was never yet a philosopher That could endure the toothache patiently.'

(Much Ado About Nothing.) Robert Burns wrote an "Address through her marvelous courage to the Toothache": hundreds who witnessed the tor-"My curse upon thy venom'd

> That shoots my tortured gums alang; And through my lug gies monie a twang,

stang

With gnawing vengeance, Tearing my nerves with bitter pang. Like racking engines:" That I forget the toothache In Norfolk, England, toothache

sufferers receive little sympathy.

T is held in many centers of her "Wopping up, ain't you, Rico?" | cult that every one who fasts on asked Montana, who kept his eyes lowered.

S is the case with many tist carries with him small strips of the aloe, mixed with wine and her feast day, Feb. 9, will not have a toothache during the follow-posed to be engendered by the an inch in length, which so much case of toothache, eat an apple

new guy has got a lot to learn."

"He ain't so much."

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Cooking Spinach

Never water flowers when the

Montana smiled blandly, certain

Witchcraft was supposed to have a lot to do with it.

he had scored.

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transferred to inanimate objects, place where one's head rests will purpose a great saving to the velour such as frees, stones, doors, water prove a great saving to the velour

tury the people of Nerike, near were pagan, many were taken over doily is easily laundered and is a Oerebro, in Sweden, made sacriby the early Christian practition-fices to Thor against the toothache. ers. Thursday was Thor's day, and

caused toothache, as is told in an ting rid of toothache. In Silesia old poem:

people suffering from toothache "Me! What are these, ripe figs burned the hair that fell out and and soft pomegranates? Lift me up, between the teeth and

the jawbone set me, the jawbone set me.

That I may destroy the blood of by putting on the right stocking the teeth.

to protect yourself from the blooking on the right leg into And ruin their strength,

Grasp the prong and seize the

discarded this idea, though not until the eighteenth century, but the superstition still prevails. In that an elephant, having a terrible India, for instance, the nomadic tribes are noted for charms to take out the worm which causes tooth came drunk from the beer and forache. Chinese dentists offer med-got his pain. In the Talmud a sim-In Norfolk, England, toothache ache. Chinese dentists offer med-got his pain. In the Talmud a sincelled the love pain, and the icines which the patient is sup-ilar story is told of an ox.

offerers receive little sympathy. posed to apply to the face, when Many plants are used for quellthe worm will fall out. The den- ing toothache, such as the leaves S is the case with many tist carries with him small strips of the aloe, mixed with wine and coat, then, while Rico doused his "Well," said Rico, "Arnie was ing year. In Bavaria, saying a evil eye or witchcraft. If a man resembles worms that the layman which, fixed on the point of the cannot distinguish them apart. He palm branch used in a religious hides these i- his sleeves or under ceremony, has been roasted over his long fingernails. While he looks an open fire. The ancient Greeks for the worms in the patient's believed that a decoction of the the mouth and, taking them out, as a cure. triumphantly exhibits them and

the sufferer is cured In all European countries the "Salernitan School" taught: the tooth and in it see the worm. The inhabitants of the Orkney Islands call toothache "the worm."

In Philip Massinger's "Parliathe water and garden cress, if

I am troubled With a toothache, or with love, I know not whether: There is a worm in both."

I.L. kinds of charms are used are to the moon, to St. Peter, or Swabia.

A Mushroom Hint

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plied.

"That is nothing; I thought you had a toothache," said the Turk and went his way.

Even Shakespeare had his word on the subject:

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"It is a very ancient belief, also those who fasted on Maunday most worldwide, that worms cause toothache. The Bosnian gypsies themselves from toothache. In gave their god of the toothache Western Germany and Northeast-the shape of a worm. In ancient ern France, Good Friday was supposed to be the best day for get-babylonia they believed this worm posed to be the best day for getcombed their hair on Good Friday. inhaled the fumes.

In Sussex, England, you were told the trousers before the left.

NOTHER common remedy fo Science, of course, eventually A toothache is to hold whisky in iscarded this idea, though not the mouth — if you can get

belief in the worm-cause is still "The garden-cress juice heals the held. When the tooth is pulled falling-out hair, they see the pulp hanging from The pain of the teeth and the scale. of the skin."

ment of Love the idea appears the juice is employed.

Produces new hair and makes it Gives relief to the teeth and nour-

ishes them, Helps those who have scales or a rash on the skin."

Almost every herb, vegetable or A in various lands for toothache, fruit has been recommended as an from a cord around the loins antitoothache in some country. A in England to written amulets of fig cooked in milk and kept in the infinite variety. Some invocations mouth is held useful in Istria and

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Test mushrooms by stirring with silver spoon while cooking-i ECAUSE mushrooms caused there is any foreign substance in he illness of a person it does them it will tarnish the silver. More than 5000 California boys There are many people act as traffic officers at schools.

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Morry Widow Walts Lehar
Minuet in G Seethoven

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prano, and a male quartet, will give this program over KSD at 5:30: The Regimental Song, from "The White Eagle"
I'm In Seventh Heaven, from "Say
It With Songs". Jolson
Cotet Washeale 

A symphonic program made up entirely of Tschaikowsky compositions will be broadcast as the Mo-biloil concert over KSD at 6 o'clock onight. The program includes:

Adelaide De Loca, contraito.
Finale of 'Fourth Symphony' Tschaikowsky

The Yeast Foamers' program scheduled at 6 o'clock over KWK

Baby, Ob, Where Can You Be?...Berlin Owen Brothers. I'd Do Anything for You .....Friend Come Day Orchestra. Some Day
Chauncey Parsons, tenor. Wilson
I'm Still Caring
Orchestra.
Bright Sherman Valley
Owen Brothers
The Whoopee Hat Brigade
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling. Ball
Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
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Noah's Ark, They All Love Jack,
Jones' Locker, When My Ships Coming Home.

The program follows:

Orchestra. Lisa.
Rollickers' Special.
Maybe, Who Knows.
Orchestra and Rollickers.
Granados March of the Toys, from Babes in Toyland

Phil Dewey, baritone, is to sing "Cargoes" as a feature of the Happy Wonder Bakers broadcast at 6:30 over KSD. The program in-

Why Do I Love You?, from "Tell Me More" Gershwin Ensemble Heywood Orchestra Arabesque No. Orchestra Debussy Frank Elack, plano, with orchestra Singin in the Rain Brown La Zarzuela, from "La Feria" . Lacome Cargoes Cargoes
Phil Dewey, with orchestra
Solections from "Blackbirds of Machines of

1928"
I Can't Give You Anything
Diggs Diggs Do
I Must Have That Man
Doin' the New Low Down
Orhestra
Thinking of You' from
"The Five O'Clock Girl"
Ensemble

A welcome-home-from-vacation party, especially for young people in their teens is scheduled for the Sylvania Foresters' broadcast at 6:30 o'clock over KWK: The program follows:

Sylvania Song Quartette. Ole Man Noah Picanninies Picnic Tracy
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Valse Celebre Mosskowski
Berceuse
The Gum Suckers March
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The Fit Man Orchestra. Wells

Corchestra. Wells

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Mammy Song .....Ware Quartette.
Babes in Toyland ......Herbert Ensemble. .... Herbert A half-hour program of old and new dance favorites will be broad-

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Wednesday, September 4 5:30 P. M. - "The Songsters." 5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M. - Mobiloil Quality Hour.

6:30 P. M. - "Happy Wonder Bakers." 7:00 P. M. - Ipana Troubadours. 7:30 P. M. - Palmolive Hour. 8:30-9:30 P. M. —A portion of Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera, "The Sorcerer." 10:30 P. M. - Palais d'Or Or-

Thursday (Daytime) 9:15 A. M. - Radio Household

The Flit Soldiers are to be heard over KWK at 7 o'clock. Another McFadden period is billed at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

Tonight's Palmolive program over KSD is to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Dale Wimbrow is to sing "Sere Theme Song.

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Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Sorcerer," will be presented by the National Light Opera Co.

Sir Marmaduke Poindexter—
William Rainey, tenor
Alexis James Haupt, tenor
Dr. Daly Theodore Webb, baritone
John Wellington Wells—
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Mrs. Fartlet, Alma Ritchell, mezzo sopran
Constance Katherine Falmer, copran Tonight's Stromberg - Carlson concert over KWK will begin at

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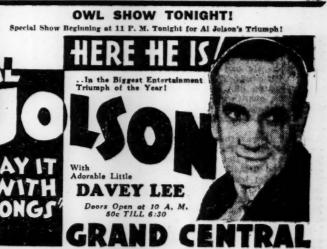
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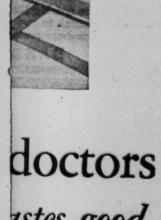
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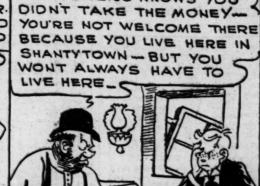
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TICKER NEARLY HOUR BEHIND AT CLOSE

Selling Ascribed to Four Week Advance, Credit and Forecast of Setback.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- 'The stock ket today experienced its a month ago. Upwards of

ns had switched from the net declines in many other Ticker Behind at Close.

So swift was the late rush of ling that the ticker quickly feil gin minutes behind the market, tosales ran over 5.500,000 shares. on of a sharp collapse 'n ices by a well-known statistician, hers were inclined to regard it a natural development ly four weeks of almost steadrising prices. While the mar-000 in stock exchange member last month in the early ling. reports were current as day were on that there was a ng probability of pinch" around the middle

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hers decreased \$1,000,000.
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ll money rate with the return

ow of Labor day and Sept. 1 ads has failed thus far to ma-rialize, due to heavy withdrawals out-of-town lenders. With a payment of \$134,000,000 in Louis ck subscriptions tomorrow, and feral income tax payments in ex-of \$300,000,000 due Sept. 15, JAZZ . Il street has little hope of any diate easing of credit condi-

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